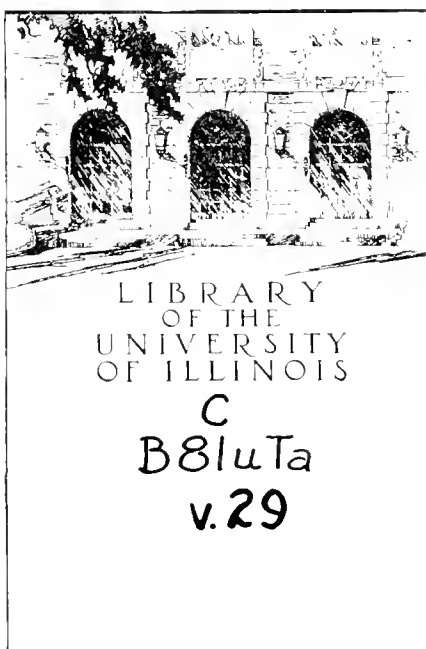


**BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**

**1928 - 1929**







# BROWN

## ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE FRONT CAMPUS AFTER A MARCH SNOWSTORM

Published Monthly, August and September excepted, by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co. at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Entered at the Post Office at Providence, R. I., as second-class matter under the law of March 3, 1879

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Published for the graduates of Brown  
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Magazine Company

HENRY R. PALMER,  
Editor and President

CLINTON H. CURRIER,  
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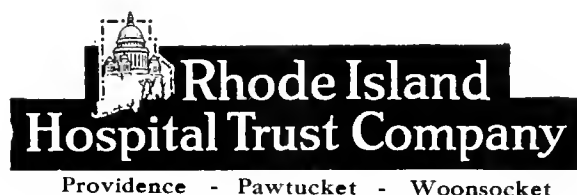
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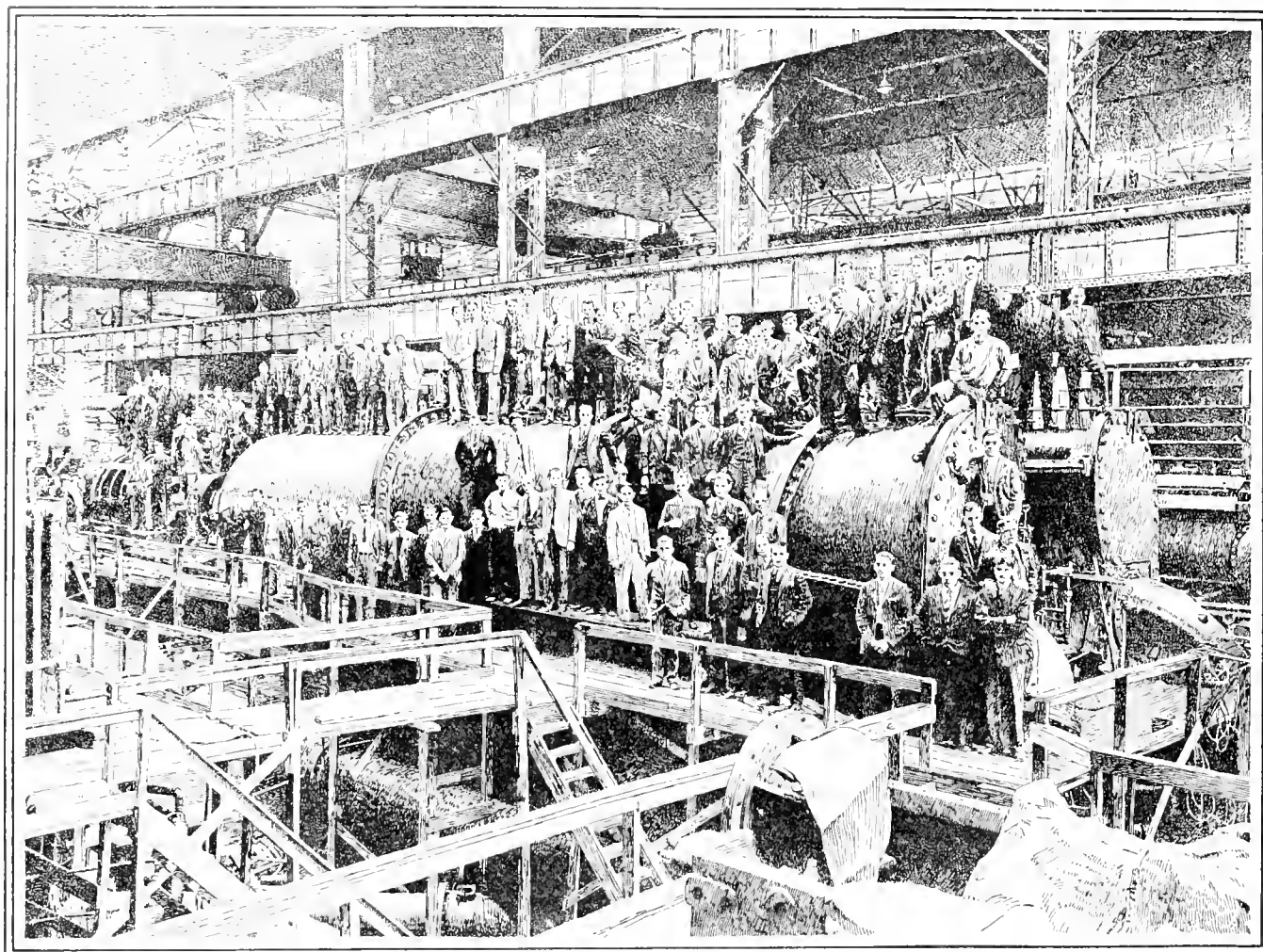
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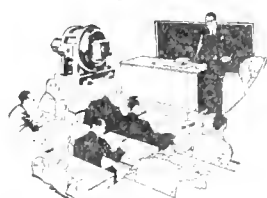
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# GENERAL ELECTRIC



## On The Hill

### *Contemporary Topics of Interest to Graduates of Brown*

#### *Death of Professor Poland*

ON March 19, 1929, William Carey Poland, professor emeritus of Brown University, passed away at his home in Providence. He was in his 84th year.

Professor Poland was an excellent scholar, a courteous gentleman, a loyal son of Alma Mater and a man of the highest Christian ideals. His earlier teaching career at Brown was devoted to Greek and Latin and he was for a year the director of the American School for Classical Studies at Athens. At the age of 46 he became professor of the history of art at Brown, and for many years his chief attention was given to that subject.

In the next issue of the Alumni Monthly a more extended notice of his fruitful life will be printed. We wish, however, to testify at this time to his lovable nature, his sound intellectual quality and his high sense of honor. One of his oldest and closest friends said to us on the day following his death: "I have been trying to think what faults he had and how, if I had the power, I would have changed him, but I have not been able to think of any faults, nor of any change I would have made." To this sincere and striking tribute the editor wishes to bear his personal witness of gratitude and affection.

\* \* \*

#### *The Brunonian's Centenary*

THE first number of the Brunonian appeared in 1829, just a hundred years ago. It was a small magazine, each page of which was about the size of the ordinary book page of the present day. It is entertaining, at this far distance, to note the impressions made by the new periodical on the professional newspaper press of the day. The Manufacturers and Farmers Journal (of Providence) said of it on July 16:

*The Brunonian*—We are at a loss to discover any very good reason for publishing a work, exclusively literary, under this appellation. Brunonian; what does it mean? If the name is intended as a compliment to the worthy and truly respectable gentleman who has munificently endowed the University in this town, why not at once call it the Brownonian? The editors of this periodical ought not to be so much attached to latinity, as to reject the letter W because it is not found in the Roman alphabet. Perhaps the idea is borrowed from the title page of the yearly catalogue of the University, where we have of late years, invariably seen the U substituted for the W in the name of Mr. Brown. Although Mr. Brown changed the name of the Institution from Rhode-Island College, to that which it now bears, yet we doubt the propriety of the University changing Mr. Brown's name to Mr. Broun. This does indeed appear to us to be but an affectation of propriety, and we hope hereafter when a learned University sees fit to convert an English name into Latin, that it will retain the entire name, with the addition of the Latin termination. But we will not quarrel about a name.

The Brunonian is edited by Students of Brown University, and from them we have a right to expect much. Their lives are entirely devoted to Literature and their attention not estranged by the cares of business nor the perplexities of the world. . . . From the hasty view we have taken of the Brunonian, we are inclined to think favorably of it. The style of most of the essays, is turgid and on that account, obnoxious to criticism. The first article is on National Literature, and although the ideas are generally correct, they are so clothed with words, so wrapped up in dress, that it was with difficulty we could

get at them. The author of that essay, has paid too much attention to the rotundity of his sentences; he had better study simplicity. . . . Before the Brunonian is put to press it should pass under the inspection of some of the officers of the institution, whose duty it is to instruct the students in the art of composing. We shall at some other time resume the consideration of this literary periodical.

\* \* \*

#### *More of the Same*

ON July 17, under the title "The Brunonian," the Literary Subaltern (also of Providence) said:

A periodical bearing this title has been left on our desk by someone unknown to us, and we have examined the contents. The work evinces talent, but it is evidently written by individuals who are unpracticed in the field of letters. The articles, without a single exception, are heavy and labored, and are destitute of those graces and that ease, which alone can command admiration. Practice and confidence will, however, overcome this defect, and the writers for the Brunonian should not be discouraged; but on the contrary, should remember that

"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance.

As those move easiest who have learned to dance."

\* \* \*

#### *And Still More*

ON July 24th the Subaltern continued:

In our last, we spoke of a new periodical, issued from one of the presses of the town, entitled the Brunonian, and said that it evinced some small share of talent, though it was evident that its conductors and those who wrote for it, were not practiced in the school of letters. This we

said out of pure kindness and courtesy, and were prompted to the act, by an unwillingness to wound the sensibilities of the individuals concerned in the Brunonian. But the remark did not please; it did not contain that gross flattery which was expected and solicited, and the authors of the Brunonian, availing themselves of the columns of a public press, poured upon us a vial of "small-beer wrath," and complained that we did not pronounce their writings to be the most splendid the world ever afforded. "Prodigious"!

Having failed to gratify the vanity of the individuals who conduct and write for the Brunonian, we will now afford them a drop of comfort, and very candidly tell them what our real opinion is, with reference to their publication. To be very brief then, it is decidedly one of the most ridiculous and stupid productions that ever disgraced the press. It contains not a solitary article that would not dishonor the earlier productions of a freshman—it is destitute of originality of thought or conception—its essays are written in violation of all the rules of prosody—they abound with false grammar—they are falsely punctuated, and are destitute of all the graces of rhetoric and Belles Lettres science. As we are not disposed to offer mere assertions for fact, and as we are ready to make good what we say, and to adduce proof to sustain us, we will, so soon as the weather is a little cooler, condescend to review the Brunonian, and point out its follies and literary delinquencies—Although the work, is far beneath the dignity of criticism, it is just what might be expected from an institution, which is under the management of such a man as Francis Wayland.

\* \* \*

#### *The Brown Literary Quarterly*

MEANWHILE, as if to celebrate the Brunonian's centenary, the Brown Literary Quarterly has made its appearance. The following statement concerning its character and purpose comes to us from Kimball Daggett:

With the appearance, toward the

middle of last December, of the first issue of the Brown Literary Quarterly, it was evident that a new shoot had sprung up through the pile of literary mould that for several years had covered the roots of that undergraduate plant which took root sometime in the late seventies. The last previous sprout had been called "Casements" and before that the plant had both suffered and thrived in its desultory growth under varied and often rather gorgeous names. And although the brave shoots had all wilted back to earth again after a time, the root still stayed alive.

It remained for the University Manuscript Club, which had changed from its former name of English Club considerably earlier in the season to one more fitting its purpose, to bring out this new addition to the list of campus publications. It thought that in so doing it was fulfilling a distinct need of the University—that of providing a suitable outlet for the literary activity going on within its walls, and for the inspiration of many potential talents that may have been stagnating for want of such an outlet. That the club's ideal was not a distorted one has been proved by the manner in which the English Department has, from the peak to the newest assistant, given its whole-hearted support both moral and financial.

Consisting of sixteen pages of creative and critical prose and verse, the two numbers published so far have found ready sale among the undergraduates and faculty of the University. This fact is perhaps indicative of the new trend in American colleges and universities which might be paraphrased as a "back to the cloisters" movement. Scholarship, and interest in things intellectual, is coming to play a rather more important part in the life of the undergraduate—the future alumnus—than it has for many years. The healthy balance between things cultural and events athletic is presaged for the near future, if it is not already here.

Michelangelo said: "I criticize by creating," and it was in this spirit that the Literary Quarterly was conceived and brought into being. Its purpose, to quote from the first num-

ber, is "to present to you four times during the college year the best that is written in verse and prose among the undergraduates, faculty and alumni of Brown University, which shall be available for publication in its pages. . . . It has no flair for the sensational and erotic, and it likewise has no leaning toward the dull and trite. It will not smack of the lamp, but it does hope that the beams of that lamp may light its pages."

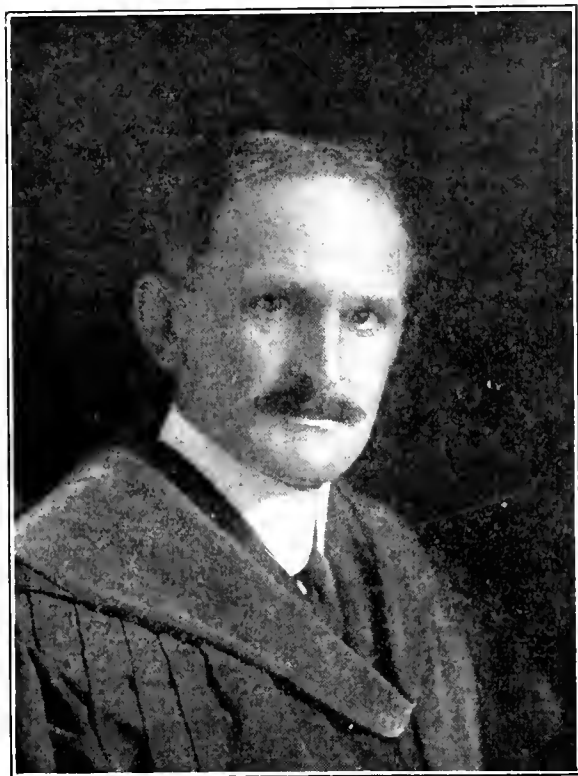
The Manuscript Club hopes that its progeny may become an enduring, integral part of the University's literary life. It hopes this, and will not admit that the otherwise can happen. Yet, whether it shall grow into a strong plant, to return to our former simile, or whether it shall droop back to earth again, the charm and satisfaction of seeing it appear will remain as tangible evidence of the spirit in which it was created.

\* \* \*

#### *Dean and Director*

DEAN OTIS E. RANDALL '84 has received a sabbatical leave of absence for next year and will spend most of the time in Europe. Dr. Samuel T. Arnold '13, associate professor of chemistry, will be acting dean of the University while Dean of Freshmen Kenneth O. Mason, will, in addition to his duties in connection with that office, also be Director of Admissions. There has heretofore been no such post as this additional one of Dean Mason's.

Dr. Arnold has had a long experience with Brown undergraduates in extra-curricular capacities. He has had charge of non-athletic activities, and the experience he has thus gained will be invaluable to him in his new position. He was born in Fall River in 1892, prepared for Brown at Corinna Union Academy in Maine and at the B. M. C. Durfee High School in Fall River, and holds the degrees of A. B., Sc. M. and Ph. D., all from Brown. He has taught at the University since 1914. While an undergraduate he was a member of his class football and basketball teams, a Carpenter prize speaker, a James Manning scholar and a member of



DEAN RANDALL



ACTING DEAN ARNOLD

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. The Liber was dedicated to him in 1921.

Professor Mason has made an excellent record as Dean of Freshmen, and has always been popular with the student body. He contributed to the Alumni Monthly for February an article on the admission policy at Brown, in the course of which he said: "It is the duty of an admissions officer to weigh personality, manners and conduct at the same time as he considers intellectual ability." We endorse these words very heartily. The question of admissions is bound to be, and ought to be, seriously studied here in the next few years, and we are sure that "intellectual ability" will be only one of several requirements in the Brown system of the future.

\* \* \*

#### *Phelps and Barbour*

**I**N his agreeable department "As I Like It" in Scribner's Magazine for April, Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, who graduated from the New Haven institution in 1887,

a year before President-elect Barbour's graduation from Brown, writes:

"The election of the Reverend Doctor Clarence Barbour as President of Brown University is a fortunate thing for that historic institution. Doctor Barbour, like many clergymen, is a first-rate executive. He is a man of God and a man of sense. Furthermore, he is one of the most effective public speakers in America. He and I were boys together in the Hartford Public High School, and we fought each other every week in the Debating Club of that institution. At the Commencement exercises of the year 1883, eight speakers were chosen from all the boys in the school to compete in public declamation. The first prize was awarded to Clarence Barbour and the second to the writer of this article, so the Baptists walked off with all the money. I have had then and I have now a wholesome respect for the ability of my successful rival, and Brown University, which has always

been fortunate in its presidents, is once more to be congratulated."

\* \* \*

#### *Only for the Fit*

**O**NE of the most illuminating reports prepared for Visiting Day was the report of the Department of History. Professor Theodore Collier and his colleagues are participating not only in extension work but in extramural activities as well, and their record is an engrossing one. The report is of significance in its comment on registration figures in history courses—figures which show "a noticeable decline in the percentage of shrinkage at midyears. It would be interesting to know if a similar ratio (7.25 per cent. in 1928 to 3.75 per cent. in 1929) obtains in other departments of the University. If such were the case it would be a most helpful sign, for it would seem fairly to indicate that we had passed the peak in the matter of wastage and were beginning to reap the results of the policy of stiffening the require

ments for admission to and continuance in college.

"This inference would seem to be corroborated by the grades of this year's History One class. Compared with the same class in 1926, there has been an increase in the A grade students from 2 per cent. to 5 per cent., and a decrease in the failures from 20 per cent. to 9 per cent. The methods and standards of the course have remained substantially

the same. The difference can only be accounted for upon the assumption of better material, an assumption which appears to be well grounded in view of the fact that there has been during the last two years a perceptible heightening of the entrance requirements and a closer scrutiny of candidates for admission. The results are already apparent. It is to be hoped that they will continue to accrue in ever increasing measure."

## The Advisory Board

*By Alfred H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary*

**E**VEN the worst weather of the winter had little effect on the attendance at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni in Providence on February 21 and 22. Of the forty-two members and guests of the Board expected at the dinner at the University Club, Thursday evening, February 21 thirty-eight were present and accounted for.

Some of the visitors who were delayed by the storm arrived in time for the meeting at the Alumni Office next morning. Nearly every club sent a delegate, or delegates, or responded by letter or telegram; the business of the session moved smoothly; discussion was lively and unusually to the point; and at the conclusion most of us had the feeling that the Associated Alumni is showing progress in its work of bringing Brown men into closer touch with the University and, at the same time, making the University authorities more conscious of their part in acquainting the alumni with the policies and aims of the University of to-day and to-morrow.

The salient points were the talks by President Faunce and Dr. H. C. Bumpus; the challenging report by President Marble; the appointment of a committee to study and report on the plan of regional alumni units as outlined by William Allan Dyer '86 and Lester L. Falk '06; the expositions by Dean Mason and Professor W. T. Hastings of "Selective Admission" and "The Honors System," respectively; and the paper on "The Undergraduate Viewpoint,"

by N. S. Keith '29, editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald.

### *Evening Session*

The evening session began with the dinner at the University Club, President Marble in the chair. The guests were President Faunce, Vice President A. D. Mead, Dean Randall, Dean Mason, Dr. H. C. Bumpus, Secretary of the Corporation, Dr. Emery M. Porter, president of the Brown Club of Providence, John S. Collier, president of the Cammarian Club and N. S. Keith.

The roll call brought these responses: Albany and Schenectady—George Campbell; Boston—Henry K. Metcalf, Homer N. Sweet; Buffalo—Stanley P. Marsh; Chicago—Lester L. Falk; Cleveland—W. R. Burwell; Connecticut Valley—Clifton H. Hobson, Ralph A. Armstrong; Lynn—Frank E. Marble; New Hampshire—Dr. H. W. N. Bennett; New Bedford—Wardwell C. Leonard; New Haven—Edwin A. Smith, Jr., Earl R. Smith; New York—Walter R. Bullock, Hugh W. McNair; Providence—Alfred B. Lemon, Earl M. Pearce; Syracuse—William Allan Dyer; Worcester—Fred W. Aldrich; Alumni Trustees—Z. Chafee, Thomas B. Appleget, Mr. Dyer; Brown Engineers—Frank E. Winsor, Sydney Wilmot; Association of Class Secretaries—George L. Miner, Henry S. Chafee; Loyalty Fund Trustees—Dennis F. O'Brien; Officers and Executive Committee—President Marble, E. K. Aldrich, Jr., Treasurer, James M. Pendleton, James S. Allen, Victor

There follows a paragraph having to do with college as a place "only for the fit" which we wish we might quote in full. It stresses the factor of selection with a sanity and emphasis, too, that one must admire and approve. "Higher education," it says in conclusion, "is by its very nature selective, discriminating, aristocratic in the most worthy sense of the term. Its aim has always been to discover and to develop the best."

A. Schwartz and A. H. Gurney, Alumni Secretary.

Letters and telegrams were received from Detroit, Fall River, Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. The following delegates arrived for the morning session: William H. Cady, Merrimack Valley; Fred M. Hammett, Newport; Clinton C. White, Alumni Trustee. Dr. Earle B. Cross of the Rochester Club made the trip from Niagara Falls, where he had been lecturing and reached College Hill at noon. O. T. Gilmore, student counselor, was also present.

President Faunce, making his last official appearance before the Board, invited the delegates, first to chapel (and some of them went) and then to the luncheon at Alumnae Hall. He spoke feelingly of the loyalty of the alumni during his years as president and described intimately the changes to come in administration, in the Corporation and among the Faculty. A period of transition, he said, and "transition offers opportunity." As for himself, he made it plain that after his retirement he would have no official connection with Brown. "I am retiring with a will!" he exclaimed. He pointed out the situation with regard to the Board of Fellows and the Trustees, eulogized the late Dr. Charles L. Nichols '72 for his work for Brown and particularly for the John Carter Brown Library, and praised by name some of the alumni with whom he has had close contact through the years. He also spoke highly of the service that Rev. Arthur L. Wash-

burn has given the student body as friend and counselor—a service that all of us who know Mr. Washburn appreciate to the utmost.

Dr. Mead sketched his six months' visit to Hawaii and Japan and told of the alumni he had met in his travels. Dean Randall, who goes on sabbatic leave next June as forerunner of his retirement, said that the friendships he had made in his years as Dean would be an abiding memory. We'll miss him when we meet in 1930.

President Marble's report was a summary of the work of the Associated Alumni since 1920, a review of the needs and problems of Brown and a direct challenge to the University to do more to attract to its support the growing body of alumni.

"More than two-thirds of the suggestions, hopes and prayers embodied in the reports of the committees on "Needs and Problems" since and including 1923, he said, "are now a definite part of Brown's program or existence. Granted that we at times are as of one mind with the Corporation and that we recognize simultaneously the same needs, certainly there is no harm in claiming that we have in some degree assisted in the consummation of these accomplishments.

"We have, for the past decade concerned ourselves greatly with the material needs of Brown. In that period we have witnessed some astonishing strides. The new Brown as compared with what existed no earlier than 1919 has seen as great change as have women's fashions in that same period. The campus has expanded, and where the stretching process has been stopped, new growths in almost foreign surroundings have sprung up to the north and to the south. Who knows but that we shall eventually reclaim that which, I am told, once constituted a part of our bailiwick—the stretch of territory reaching eastward, not to the sea, but to the Seekonk?"

He spoke of pressing library needs, of more dormitory space and declared himself for bringing up to the standard of the Department of Romance Languages and its beautiful house (Marston Hall) "our English Department and any other group

that now attempts, in most inadequate surroundings, to produce the results that we demand, both from the teacher and from the ones taught." After reference to the new gymnasium he went on: "What to do with the Lyman gymnasium? Can we work out a plan for its enlargement and include in it a dignified Commons that, as so aptly expressed in a previous report, 'Brown men might dine with a reasonable degree of good manners' and gradually transfer to this enlarged building the activities now contained in Rockefeller Hall? In turn, would not Rockefeller Hall be properly placed and acceptable for the English Department with its needs for a theatre?"

Of Sayles Hall he said: "We still

#### CHARLES P. IVES, 2D



*Charles P. Ives, 2d, Brown '25, has lately become associate editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier, succeeding Amos P. Wilder, Yale '84 (father of Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"). Ives's home town, while at Brown, was Guilford, near New Haven. His first newspaper work was done during his Sophomore year, when he was on the local staff of the Providence Journal. He was a member of Kappa Sigma at Brown. The accompanying cut is from his Senior class photograph of four years ago. Good luck to him in his editorial work under the austere shadows of Yale.*

call it a chapel. Report after report asks that we take heed of one great need at Brown—a building with just a bit of the religious atmosphere. What have we? An unattractive auditorium, adorned with a great collection of paintings (which should be housed in a gallery to be properly appreciated) which serves equally, but not well, the terpsichorean desires of the college and its town meeting purposes so typical of New England."

President Marble emphasized the needs of the infirmary and of the graduate school, said that "we should reward our Faculty members before they receive flattering offers from outside" and commented vigorously on the daily problems that come up for the Administration, the Cammarian Club and the fraternities to discuss and settle. He called for a mobilization of "our best planning minds" to plan for Brown fifty years hence and then went on:

"Incredible though it may sound, we have omitted yearly our greatest need, our most baffling problem. Is there anything bigger than the cultivation of the alumni? Is there any greater asset to Brown than an organized, responsive and loyal alumni? It is easy to be critical, yet because of the response our appeals have met in the past, whether for endowment or stadium campaigns, or whether for just the request to serve in some way, I am emboldened to say that we have a condition which is a problem. First, there has been an apparent neglect by the University of the alumni as a body. Second, there has been a timidity—almost a reluctance—on the part of the University to tackle this problem of attracting to the support of the University this large, constantly growing body, except in times of need. Third, there has been evident a feeling that the alumni should be seen and not heard."

After describing his visit to Cambridge last June and participating in the excellent alumni program at Harvard, President Marble said that "we are not exactly wanting in the machinery to accomplish something like this here at Brown. Our own missionary work, if you wish to so designate it, can be started through our

efficient Alumni Secretary and his office. The contact must be made with the co-operation of the University. . . . As Dean Mason states: "No live college can afford to neglect or to disregard its alumni. To bring our graduates the latest news of the campus, to keep them in close touch with our policy, is only wise. . . . we can learn much from our students of yesterday."

President Marble closed his report with a splendid tribute to Dr. Faunce, saying in conclusion: "As he has labored for Brown in the past, may he be spared to enjoy his future efforts in behalf of world peace, religious unity and toleration, and social and religious research. We who have labored with him have profited an hundredfold."

Dr. Bumpus, speaking for the Corporation, struck a responsive note when he said that "we are determined that the most essential thing about the University is the teaching staff. The second factor is the selection of the student body." He pointed out Brown's distinctive qualities—a university college in truth as well as in name—showed the relations established and maintained between the University and the city and cited the way in which different departments are increasing their value in the community and at the same time to the University.

Discussion followed Dr. Bumpus's talk, and Hugh MacNair, president of the New York Club, interposed (by request) with a short speech on the attempt being made in New York to "crystalize our ideas and thoughts as to what an alumni group should do to bring the University more closely to us, and vice versa." President Marble appointed Messrs. Dyer, Sweet and O'Brien a committee on resolutions and introduced the Alumni Secretary, who read his annual report.

After giving account of his visits during the year to Brown clubs, the Alumni Secretary said:

"Once again I must record the fact that the Brown clubs in the Far West have not had a visitor from the University in the year. Dr. Mead met the alumni in Honolulu and some of them in Japan. It was inspiring to read in an English news-

paper published in Kobe an interview with Dr. Mead in which he showed himself a very human press agent for Brown. On his return from Japan the hope was that he might address the alumni in Los Angeles. But because of circumstances over which there was no control, the hope was not fulfilled. While I am on the subject of the Far West I want to quote from a letter received ten days ago from a Brown man who came to college from Seattle:

"I remember when Dean Randall was in Seattle (in 1926) he spoke five times during the day. Which means that he talked with approximately 4,000 prospective Brown men. This trip has never been followed up as it should have been. . . . Personally I feel that before any real results could come from such a trip, a representative of Brown would have to make the trip every year for several years. It is not business-like to go one year and not follow it up at all."

"Is there not truth in his statement? One of the first visits, I believe, that Dr. Barbour should make when he becomes president is to the Brown alumni in the far country, with stops at some of the best schools out there."

The work of the Alumni Office in co-operation with the Registrar's Office dealing with alumni interviews with applicants for admission, with Dean Mason's office in assigning Freshmen to Alumni Advisers, increasing routine matters, non-athletic news, graduate appointment, Loyalty Fund, Alumni Monthly—these subjects were described as succinctly and as briefly as possible. The report closed with a tribute to the interest President Faunce has taken in the Alumni Office in the past six years.

#### *Morning Session*

As soon as President Marble called the meeting to order, James M. Pendleton for the nominating committee submitted the following list of nominees for officers of the Associated Alumni:

President—Victor A. Schwartz '07, Frederick A. Ballou '16; First Vice President—Maurice A. Wolf '14, Henry G. Marsh '12; Second Vice President—William R. Bur-

well '15, Ronald M. Kimball '18; Third Vice President—Charles H. Pinkham '22, Reginald G. Sykes '21; Treasurer—Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., '02.

The slate was accepted after discussion and the names will be put on ballots to be mailed to all alumni and former students. The Advisory Board then elected Homer N. Sweet '07, Clinton C. White '00 and Henry S. Chaffee '09 and re-elected Clifford S. Anderson '00 members of the Executive Committee. It also nominated Fred W. Murphy '99, William C. Giles '11, Wiley H. Marble '12 and Roy W. Leith '12 as candidates for the Athletic Council to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of David L. Fultz '98. These names will go on the ballot to be sent to all Brown men with degrees, according to the rule.

Dean Mason was introduced as a guest speaker on the subject of "Selective Admission." He pleaded guilty to an article in the February number of the Alumni Monthly on the topic and said that he would tell the Board what "we are beginning to try to do." He sketched clearly the work done in the last few years to raise the standards of admission, showed by figures that the college was getting better material, explained the aid given by Dr. Burgess and Dr. McPhail in rating intellectual ability as based on intelligence tests *plus* physical attributes and said that last year for the first time the aid of the alumni was used in filling out the blanks in use after interviewing boys in their territory.

"Now as never before, Brown has a perfect right to refuse a man who has the intellectual attributes but not the other desirable qualities," Dean Mason went on. "I believe we should be frank about this fact and state just what our policy is. Previously we have been conservative, but our setup is satisfactory now, although we will, of course, find loopholes and chances for improvement."

Dean Mason outlined his plans to visit schools and urged the alumni to play their part in persuading well-qualified boys to apply for admission to Brown. "The time to begin this work is not in August, not even at



this time of year, but during a boy's sophomore year in preparatory school. Then a boy in whom you are interested can be pointed for Brown, can take the right courses so that he can get into Brown and follow the course he wants to take after he gets in."

Questions came thick and fast and Dean Mason answered them in order. Leaders in the discussion were Messrs. Marble of Lynn, Aldrich of Worcester and Hugh McNair, who brought out the problem of covering the large New York area and devising the machinery to handle it properly. He invited Dean Mason to come to New York to meet applicants at the Brown Club, and Dean Mason said he would be pleased to accept. Sydney Wilmot said that the Brown Engineering Association would help, particularly with the boys who wanted to be engineers.

Mr. Dyer then brought up his 1928 report on Alumni Organizations and asked Mr. Falk from Chicago to explain the plan (described in the February number of the Alumni Monthly) known as the Regional Alumni plan. Mr. Falk began with the statement that some of the alumni in Chicago felt that things were not all that they should be in relations between alumni and college and that the loose ends needed to be gathered up and co-ordinated. He described the committee named in Chicago to consider the situation and outlined the constitution that was drawn up and the territorial grouping proposed. He added that the plan already had the approval of the clubs in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Minneapolis and St. Louis. "We don't want to impose anything on anybody," he said. "But the alumni ought to feel that the University is watching them in whatever they do and the University ought to show evidence of the fact that it is watching the alumni, thus binding the alumni to the University by direct personal interest."

Dr. Mead appeared at this juncture and said that the University would not only welcome an effective organization of alumni but would do all that was possible to co-operate. After discussion, it was voted

that President Marble should appoint a committee to study and take action on the plan. This committee was named as follows: Lester L. Falk, Dennis F. O'Brien, Homer N. Sweet, Thomas B. Appleget, William Allan Dyer, Henry G. Clark and William R. Burwell.

Professor William T. Hastings, in the all too brief time allotted him, gave a comprehensive description of the Honors System now in operation at the University. He said that "we have been facing for a number of years the problem of the exceptional student" and that Brown was the first college in the country to say to its best students: "Go yourself directly to the source of knowledge and form your own opinions." He told how the idea of reading for honors had begun in the English Department and how it was spreading to other departments. He read a letter written to an honors student to help him "develop the technique of inde-

pendent study" (the letter created genuine interest) and made it plain that although the plan is in an experimental stage and "changes must be introduced as we go on, Brown may be able to strike out with boldness and accomplish real results in the future."

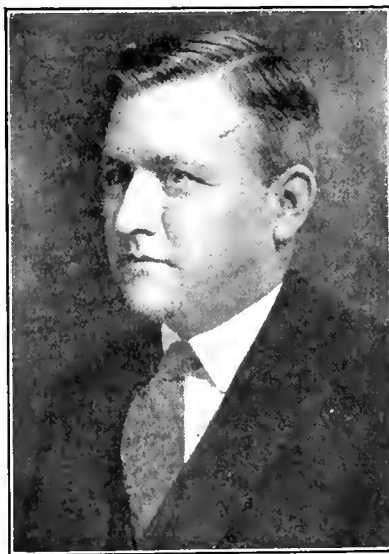
Nathaniel S. Keith's paper on the undergraduate viewpoint was also appreciated. He pointed out that there "is a growing individualism and independence in the mental attitude of American college students," had a commendable word to say about the raising of the scholastic standards of the University, asserted that "compulsory religion should not be enforced much longer by a liberal and modern college" and praised the increasing efficiency of intra-mural athletics under the direction of Professor Leslie E. Swain.

"A tendency which is noticeable in the intra-mural sports," he concluded "is a growth of that spirit of sportsmanship which emphasizes personal enjoyment and satisfaction and which places less emphasis upon the hitherto all-powerful desire for victory. The undergraduate is beginning to suspect sports as a business and as a source of all good in the University. He is beginning to consider the questions of investment and return. The result will be fewer champions, but it will serve to return athletics to their proper place as supplementary to and not the foundation of college life."

Professor Albert K. Potter asked that the alumni spread the news of the plan to make next Commencement one wholly in honor of President Faunce. This plan provides for the Commencement luncheon and exercises to be held at the new gymnasium, with Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Everett Colby and Professor Z. Chafee, Jr., as the speakers. The University will furnish transportation from the campus to the gymnasium and there will be tables for classes.

Resolutions to be sent to President Faunce and Professor Emeritus William Carey Poland were read and unanimously adopted. George L. Miner's motion that the Board re-

#### JUDGE FRED T. FIELD



*Fred T. Field, Brown 1900, is the latest addition to an honorable succession of Brown judges in Massachusetts, having lately been appointed to the Supreme Court. He is a Fellow of the University and has long been a practicing lawyer in Boston. At the present time Walter P. Hall '89 is Chief Justice of the Superior Court and W'infred H. W'hiting '01 is a member of the latter tribunal.*



quest the Alumni Secretary to notify all Brown clubs of the importance of monthly contact between the alumni and the University through the Alumni Monthly and that each club

include in its dues the subscription price (\$1.50) to the Monthly was also passed.

After a short discussion with regard to University trustee timber,

President Marble thanked the delegates for their attendance, referred to his pleasure in having worked with them for nearly six years, and declared the meeting adjourned.

## The Old Back Campus IX

CONCERNING FOOTBALL RUSHES AND OTHER RUSHES

*By Walter Lee Munro '79*

*By Walter Lee Munro '79*

EVERY fair afternoon in the fall of each year found the Old Back Campus alive with the boys, and a football, or footballs if we were flush, were always in evidence. Not the oblate spheroid covered with pigskin of to-day, but a round, black, rubber ball. It better deserved the name of *football* than its modern successor for it was dependent upon the toe for most of its aerial flights. "Camping" was all the vogue and centred, as did everything else, about the old north well. The ultimate ideal, not often attained, was to kick it high enough and hard enough to carry it over Hope College onto the front campus or, failing that, to land it within the railing upon the roof, when it became necessary to go to the Register's office and get the key of the attic door in order to retrieve it. There was no multiplicity of sports to divide our attention and every one was free to butt in and try his toe at it whenever he could capture the ball. There were scrimmages, of course, at frequent intervals, but they were free-for-alls and utterly without rules.

There was but one set game each year and that was played, about the second or third Saturday of the fall quarter, by the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Barring sickness every member of each class took part. There were no uniforms, each man donning for the occasion his oldest and toughest garments. One unsophisticated fellow went into the fray clad in a long linen duster reaching to his ankles after the fashion then in vogue. The contest was a grand rough-and-tumble. Rules were few and very flexible. The boys lined up

for the kickoff at their own sweet will and strove by fair means (or foul if undetected) to drive the ball over their opponents' goal line. "Carrying" the ball was forbidden. When it went out of bounds some of the taller and more active men in each class formed a lane, facing each other and about three feet apart, at a right angle to the side line and the umpire threw the ball in between them while each strove with might and main to hit it with his fist toward his opponents' goal.

During the game between '78 and '79 the writer happened to be opposite his very good friend George Weston '78. It was his good fortune to hit the ball a resounding whack while Weston landed an even harder but poorly directed blow on your scribe's nose. The blood flowed freely, but the game was on, there was no time to attend to trifles like that and the narrator soon presented a gory spectacle.

As was to be expected the Sophomores, knowing each other better, most frequently won. Until 1862 these annual clashes took place on the Old Back Campus. In that year the President pronounced the sport "brutal" and forbade its being pulled off on the college grounds. It is to be wondered what he would have said could he have seen a modern gridiron battle with its many casualties. Thereafter the games were played on Dexter Training Ground.

As soon as the battle was decided both classes made a rush for the old north well and an equally sanguinary contest followed to see who should have the honor of watering-up first. It was a rash man who tried to stop the combat, as the Register found to his sorrow on more than

one occasion, for, upon his advent, both classes united against the common foe, got a turn of the well rope about his middle and hustled him back and forth unmercifully until he had to be rescued by some of the more sober-minded men. To such lengths will a mistaken sense of duty impel a man. Why! he might have been hurt!

What perverse trend of mind led the college authorities of those days to ignore the inborn urge of every healthy young male to pit his strength against that of an adversary can only be surmised; but they did, and as a result rushes of all sorts were made cardinal sins to be punished by dire penalties. In these latter days under wiser counsels "rushes" are given their regular place in the curriculum. They may be; they *are* tamer but they have lost the flavor of forbidden fruit and have ceased to be a matter of discipline.

Under the old regime President Ezekiel Gilman Robinson, or "Zeke" for short, who essayed the role of Cotton Mather with a lively bunch of nineteenth century boys as his supporting cast, was the "principal enforcing agent," to borrow a technical term from a still more unpopular form of prohibition.

President Robinson was undoubtedly a great and good man and a distinguished pulpit orator but as a leader of youth he had his weak points. He lacked tact in dealing with the boys and knew no way of controlling them save by edict and repression. Those who trod habitually in the straight and narrow path of college life and knew him only in the pulpit and the classroom could not fully evaluate him. In matters of discipline he was not con-

ciliatory and failed to win the confidence and co-operation of the students.

It has been suggested that his arbitrary nature gloried in the opportunities presented for violent forays, attended by the strenuous physical exercise in which he delighted, upon the violators of his laws. However that may have been it is certain that his provocative challenges from the pulpit at the beginning of the year did much to suggest disorder.

To see him in action was a real treat, as many of the old boys will aver. Starting from his house or office on the run at the first note of tumult, with his long, spare figure, his bald head, his warlock, which in times of peace was neatly coiled over his cranium, dangling between his eyes, his coat-tails streaking out behind him and the wrath of Jove upon his brow, he was an awesome figure. His oration was formulated as he ran. Joslin '76, or "Pensive" as he was called to distinguish him from his cousin, Joslin '75, who answered to the name of "Festive," has recorded that on one occasion at night when some of the fellows were indulging in an impromptu rush about the pump and the cry "Cheese it! Zeke!" was raised, all of the bunch except himself bolted into Hope College, while he had the misfortune to trip over the pump and found Zeke standing above him with the stern command, "Disperse, young man, Disperse."

Looking back over the vista of more than fifty years it seems strange that neither the President nor the students seem to have realized what an undignified figure he presented at such times.

Cane-rushes were annual occurrences. They were generally planned in advance. Some Freshman appeared with a stout cane to which he had no right under college law. He came well attended by his classmates. The challenge was immediately accepted by the Sophomores. Soon all of both classes were in the fray which usually began back of Hope College but Heaven only could tell where it might end. It was won when some member of either class succeeded in getting sanctuary in one of the dormitories with the

cane, or what was left of it, in his possession. It was productive of many contusions and lacerations, to say nothing of the destruction of wearing apparel. Walter Peck '77 won the victory for his class in one rush but when the heat of conflict had subsided found that he had done so at the expense of a broken wrist.

The rush between '79 and '80 in 1876 was different. It took place upon a Monday in the latter part of October, ten days after the successful conclusion of the series of bonfires which had been "suggested" by the President from the pulpit in his opening address of the year. The previous Saturday afternoon had seen the usual weekly exodus of students to their homes in the city or country. The Campus for once was peaceful and deserted. Hardly a soul of the three upper classes was stirring in the dormitories, when suddenly the Freshman class appeared en masse on the Old Back Campus, howling, dancing and brandishing a heavy cane. Their entree must have been picturesque but not impressive, safe but not sporty, for there was no one to oppose them. The writer and most of his classmates had scattered for the week end. There was no rush; therefore no trophy.

Monday morning on their return the Sophs heard of the boyish ebullition and, on entering chapel, found that the vainglorious Freshmen had sawed the cane into buttons with which to decorate their lapels. This was going too far. A series of scuffles began, each of which terminated with the capture of a decoration, but the grand rush did not take place till after the second hour.

Marsh and the narrator were walking peacefully back toward Hope College when they met Jack

Knowles '80 and one of his classmates. Jack was wearing a new brown overcoat and on his lapel was one of the wooden discs. Marsh jumped for it and the fight was on. In five minutes you could have called the roll of both classes without having to mark anyone "absent." Action was fast and furious. The scene constantly shifted until we were struggling in a heap about where Wilson Hall now stands, when suddenly the cry of "Zeke!" was raised.

The writer recalls that just at that moment Billy Winslow was vigorously massaging his windpipe and someone else, without asking permission, had stripped him to the waist. He was hustled into an overcoat by Steve Nickerson '78 and advised to "get to your room before Zeke sees you." But Zeke had already seen him and he had barely (no pun intended) reached his room when Wayland Douglas, Assistant Registrar, arrived with a summons to the President's office. Needless to say he put on some clothes and went to take his place at the end of a row of his classmates. No Freshmen were summoned. Probably it was felt that they had been punished enough already.

The position at the head of the line had its disadvantages, for its incumbent was the first to feel the weight of authority.

(Zeke) "Mr. Scribe, *you* were at the bottom of this rush."

(Scribe) "No sir; there were *two men* under me."

(Zeke) "*No impertinence, Sir!* You are suspended."

And so on down the line until at the end of a few minutes, paradoxical as it may sound, they all *stood*—SUSPENDED.

## Baseball Schedule

The University baseball schedule follows: April 6, Providence Grays; 10, Providence Grays; 13, Boston University; 17, Tufts; 19, Holy Cross at Worcester; 26, Penn; 27, Holy Cross; May 1, Colby; 4, N. Y. U.; 7, Dartmouth at Hanover; 11, Providence College;

15, Middlebury; 18, Providence College; 22, Rhode Island State; 25, Harvard at Cambridge; 30, Harvard; June 12, Yale at New Haven; 14, Dartmouth; 15, New Hampshire at Durham; 17, New Hampshire.

# Henry A. Barker's Work for the City and State

(*Frederick W. Jones '06 in the Providence Journal*)

WHEN I came out of All Saints Church the other day at the close of the service of farewell to Henry A. Barker, the streets, busy with midday traffic, seemed empty. The city, occupied as usual with week end projects, appeared lonely. It had lost both lover and guardian.

Thirty years ago our friendship began. At that time I was a cub reporter on the Journal and he the manager of the Rhode Island Electric Protective Company, located on the second story of a building on Custom House street. Until well into the night, frequently until the last car home, he sat at his desk. While I remained in the city room my work carried over well into the night and I often dropped in upon him when the city was asleep. There I received instruction in Parks, in particular, and the City Beautiful, in general, with Rural Life as an elective.

In all the years of our companionship I never once saw Mr. Barker do a bit of work for himself. Very likely he did something of the sort sometime or somewhere, but all I ever observed him occupied with concerned the city, State or nation on the one hand and South County Lodgeland, on the other.

Those early plans of his for a metropolitan park system were not getting much farther, as I remember them, than Letters to the Editor of the Sunday Journal and trips to the great cities of the world for study. At that period he did much of his touring with bicycle and camera. The pictures he brought back he showed to all visitors who could be induced to take on a moment's interest in such a remote and impractical matter as public parks.

Every year he found a way of introducing into the Legislature a bill for the creation of a Metropolitan Park System, but every year for a decade or so, it must have been, the Legislature was too busy with important matters to do anything about it. In the meantime he would work out in his mind another plan for beautifying waste land, perhaps near Gaspee Point, or for preserving some lovely stretch of woods, and file it

away. Year after year the city and State he was living to serve refused to be served. They evidently didn't want his parks and his park system.

Mr. Barker, no doubt, regretted all this lack of interest. In fact, he sometimes admitted as much, but it didn't seem to have any effect upon his industry or hopefulness. Perhaps to forget his disappointment and to lay plans for a fresh attack on the General Assembly and the indifferent public he would design another lodge down in the South County or he would go abroad again to visit new parks.

Personally, I am much more interested in his work in the South County than I am in his labors for parks in metropolitan Providence, though of course that is by far his chief contribution to the State.

Ninigret, the mother and grandmother of all Rhode Island lodges, was alone in its glory when I first knew Mr. Barker. An old weather-beaten building located somewhere east of Shannock in a clearing on the shore of a lake, it served at one time as a schoolhouse for the Indians. Originally, as I remember it, the building, or a predecessor on the same site, was put up by the Church of England as a mission of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.

There as a guest I discovered a new world of beauty and peace. I found an antidote for the poison of the city. For me for many years it remained the Great Discovery.

From Ninigret sprang Quacompaug, on the same lake, and later was born the granddaughter, Pausacaco, in North Kingstown, not far from Saunderson, perhaps the best-known rural retreat of them all. The plans for these last two lodges Henry Barker drew and gathered about him lovers of nature, who built upon them. To these sanctuaries of the wilderness have come artists, sculptors and writers of repute to continue the education of plain Providence folk in the beauty of the open and to round out many of them for civic leadership.

A year or two after my discovery of South County, as a writer of Sun-

day feature articles, I found in Henry Barker and his interests more and more copy. When I needed a subject I had only to visit him at his office in the depths of night to be well supplied.

When I began writing editorials I had sufficient faith in my teacher to claim as my personal subjects Parks, the City Beautiful and Rural Life; and when I couldn't give to my matter the note of authority I consulted the Master.

Finally the Legislature, worn out with the unequal contest, acknowledged defeat, created the Metropolitan Park Commission. But, if I can rely upon memory, it was years still before any important projects were provided for through appropriations.

In the early days of the commission I left Providence, not to return for 20 years. Back again last spring in the old home town, I drove over the Metropolitan Park System. During that drive there slipped by me one after another the blue-print dreams of the Henry Barker of a generation ago, all of them come true in asphalt and shrubbery, lake, stream, bay and wood.

A gentler or more winsome spirit than Henry A. Barker was never granted to the cause of friendship. That there should repose in it such a power of achievement in an age of self-seeking and civic inertia is astonishing to those who think they know their human nature.

If you need any encouragement in a belief in ideals and the ultimate triumph of the beautiful, consider the life of Henry A. Barker.

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## Freshman Wins

John Bell Rae '32, a graduate of Classical High, Providence, is the winner of the New York Times current events contest at Brown. He will receive a prize of \$150 and be entitled to enter the final \$500 contest at New York, in competition with winners from other colleges. Four prizes of \$25 each were won at Brown by Alfred Berman, A. J. Carr, N. S. Keith and R. P. Montague, all Seniors.

# Student Health at Brown University

*By Alex. M. Burgess, Medical Director*

THE Division of University Health of the Department of Biology began its work five years ago. Within the past few years similar organizations have been established in the majority of American universities and colleges so that now the American Student Health Association, which was founded nine years ago at Ann Arbor with a membership of eight, has grown to include more than one hundred institutions.

The work of these health organizations in the colleges falls into four main divisions. (1) instructional hygiene, (2) preventive hygiene, (3) the care of illness and injury, and (4) mental hygiene. The field of instructional hygiene includes the teaching of the main facts regarding health and disease both as applied to the individual and to the community. It is believed that a college graduate to be "capable," as the original application for the Brown charter puts it, "of discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation," should at least know the simpler facts regarding his body, how disease is transmitted, and what measures may be taken for the reasonable protection of himself, his family and his community. Preventive or prophylactic hygiene involves the careful examination of students to detect abnormalities and gauge the ability of each to undergo the stress of college life, both physical and mental. It also includes the attempt to enhance the health, power and resistance to disease of the individual student by exercise, including athletic contests. A third phase of the work in this field is the providing of a healthy environment by the inspection of food supplies, eating houses, dormitories, class rooms and so forth. The care of illness and injury occupies a great part of the time of a university health organization. In the country college the physicians have to take individual care of every sick student to say nothing of being surgeons, specialists, sanitary engineers and often health officials of the community in addition. The problem in the urban

university is distinctly different. Here the staff of the college health organization have behind them the hospitals, the board of health and the practitioners of the city, and their problem is simply to see that the students under their care receive the best attention that is available.

At Brown the Division of University Health includes three physicians, a graduate nurse in charge of the infirmary, and a secretary in charge of the medical office. There is also a graduate nurse in charge of the infirmary at Pembroke College. Two other physicians, the athletic surgeon and the consultant in mental hygiene, co-operate with the Health Division in their respective fields. The organization is a part of the Department of Biology and the Medical Director and Associate Medical Director are members of the faculty of that department.

Instruction in hygiene is given principally as a part of the courses in the Department of Biology. In addition to this the daily consultation hour at the medical office gives opportunity for individual instruction. One orientation lecture on "General and Personal Hygiene" is given to the Freshman class. The work in this field can well be further developed.

Preventive hygiene at Brown includes the required complete physical examination by a group of specialists of every student before he can register in the Freshman class. An examination of the Sophomore class is also held every fall and a careful "check up" of every man who showed an abnormality in his original examination or whose health record shows that severe illness has occurred. These examinations are held in the Lyman Gymnasium with the aid of the staff of the Department of Physical Education and a duplicate of every record is kept by that department. Among other things the men are graded at the examinations as regards their physical ability to enter various types of athletic sports. The entire work of the Department

of Physical Education must be regarded as a most important part of the program of prophylactic hygiene of the university.

In discussing the care of illness and injury reference must be made to the underlying principle which Brown has adopted, namely, that it is the privilege of every student to choose his own physician, that the university stands ready to obtain medical aid for him but does not wish in any way to limit his freedom of choice. The medical office is located in the Infirmary Building at 10 Manning street and through this office or the physicians' exchange, physicians, surgeons and specialists can always be summoned. Every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday one of the staff holds an office hour for consultation with students who desire advice regarding their health. There are well over two thousand such office consultations every year. Through this office all matters of absences from class work are certified to the Deans and absence committee, and disbarments are made from class work, swimming and gymnasium work as may be appropriate.

The Infirmary is a small eight-bed hospital at No. 10 Manning street. It was established four years ago to provide facilities for the isolation and care of cases regarded as possibly contagious until the diagnosis could be made, and for the care of minor illness and injury and of convalescents from severe sickness. It was recognized that students must not be allowed to remain ill in their rooms, both for their own sakes and for the protection of their colleagues. The experience of the last three years shows that the present infirmary is absolutely inadequate and that a modern well-equipped hospital of at least twenty-five beds is needed. In regard to the hospital care of students who are seriously ill the position of Brown is a very enviable one. The Rhode Island Hospital, a large, modern, well-equipped institution stands ready at all times to serve Brown men. The services of the en-

tire staff are available for any sick student and this free of charge if the student is not well-to-do. Brown men have always been given special consideration at this hospital and the relations between the two institutions is most cordial. Exactly the same thing may be said in regard to the Providence City Hospital, an institution of country-wide reputation for the care of contagious disease, and every year a number of Brown men have reason to be thankful to Dr. Richardson and his staff for efforts in their behalf. It is doubtful if any university in the country can boast better hospital facilities than are available for our students.

The Division of University Health is fortunate in always having the aid of the City Health Department when needed. This department has absolute jurisdiction over all affairs concerning contagious diseases at Brown, as in the entire community, and is most prompt and efficient in handling all situations that arise in this field. Furthermore this means that Brown has always available in all matters pertaining to health the advice of one of her most distinguished alumni, Dr. Charles V. Chapin, the Superintendent of Health.

A discussion of the work in mental hygiene is a matter which deserves the attention of the alumni and should be taken up fully at another time. Now, it is sufficient to say that on our committee are Drs. C. A. McDonald and A. H. Ruggles, a fact which guarantees to Brown men the advice of men of superlative ability and experience. Every week Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, the consultant in mental hygiene, meets such students as are referred to him by the medical office, and indirectly through the offices of the Dean, the Dean of Freshmen, the Student Councilor or otherwise. Through this work many men who are badly adjusted to their environment and often would otherwise be the object of disciplinary action are so helped that they become efficient students and all round good citizens.

This is a brief outline of the work at Brown at its present stage of development. Already it has grown

considerably and it must continue to grow. The main needs at present are first, more complete and systematic instruction in hygiene and sec-

ond—a most pressing need—a twenty-five-bed infirmary which can accomplish the things for which the present infirmary was established.

## Italians Raising \$10,000 Fund for the University

THE following statement issued by local residents of Italian birth or descent on March 14 is self-explanatory:

"Every resident of Italian birth or ancestry in Rhode Island sincerely appreciates the attitude which Brown University has assumed in the development of its Department of Italian Language and Literature. Not only has it committed itself to the teaching of that language, but it has always provided distinguished professors to interpret the contribution which Italian literature has made to the culture of the civilized world.

"This particular department at Brown may be characterized as the 'favorite child' of that scholar whose name is a source of pride to every Rhode Islander, the late Professor Courtney Langdon. He it was who first gave life to the teaching at our local university of the literature of a people that he loved. Through him the youth of our city became interested in a literature which hitherto had been resorted to by a restricted number of advanced students. His sincere appreciation of the Italian people, which he carried to his grave, resulted in ties of devoted friendship. This esteem which he created for himself he left as a legacy to the university which honored itself by honoring him. Upon the death of Professor Langdon, Brown University was confronted with the difficult problem of selecting a successor. It chose carefully and well when it brought to Brown Professor Horatio E. Smith as head of the Department of Romance Languages. His learning and executive ability have nursed Professor Langdon's 'favorite child' into sturdy manhood.

"Professor Gaetano Cavicchia was

next selected as Professor of Italian. Until he resigned to take charge of the Romance Department at the Rhode Island College of Education, Professor Cavicchia devoted his undivided efforts in serving this university and in cementing the ties of goodwill which Professor Langdon had fostered. He was, in turn, followed by Professor Rudolph Altrocchi, who, after one year's service, resigned, to the regret of all who knew him, to accept an invitation from the University of California.

"The chair of Italian Language and Literature is now held by Professor Alfonso De Salvio, a recognized scholar and teacher of distinction in his chosen field. A graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1902, and the holder of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that same institution, Professor De Salvio comes to Brown after having served Northwestern University for 24 years. His ability as a writer, commentator, editor and teacher is unquestioned. Brown is to be congratulated for bringing to us as its Professor of Italian, a distinguished student, full of human qualities, who has already made his influence felt in our community.

"The progress in the development of the Italian department at Brown is, however, ultimately traceable to its beloved President, William H. P. Faunce. He needs no praise from anyone. The present generation loves him; posterity will hold his memory in grateful remembrance.

"As a tribute for what Brown University has done in disseminating just recognition of the literature of Italy in America, and more especially as a token of gratitude to President Faunce upon his retiring as the active head of that institution, the citizens

of Rhode Island of Italian ancestry have decided to show their appreciation in a substantial way. Gratitude expressed in words is beautiful, but when it is expressed by deeds it is sublime.

"With this object in view, our boys of Italian descent, whether former students of Brown University or not, have started a movement to collect the sum of \$10,000 from the citizens of Rhode Island of Italian

birth or origin and donate this sum to Brown University. This amount is to be used by Brown for the sole purpose of increasing the facilities of the Italian library at that institution."

## The University Chronicle



### SENIOR FROLIC COMMITTEE

Top row, left to right, H. I. Slater, P. L. Stannard, H. M. Cole, H. J. O'Hare; bottom row, left to right, J. P. Child, P. P. Johnson, Chairman; W. W. Elton, Secretary, and F. S. Perkins, Treasurer.

#### *An Unusual Group Letter*

Do college friendships last? One of the best answers to the question is the group letter that eight men of '93 have kept up since graduation. The original eight men, we are told, "were Belknap, Dolan, Johnston, Lewis, Poor, Powers, Snow and Updyke. After Updyke's death, Reynolds took his place." The letter, our informant goes on, "is now on my desk with Johnston's last enclosure (Johnston died Nov. 18, 1928) dated Aug. 1 at Washington.

"At the time we were in college, the Y. M. C. A. still maintained class program meetings and the above eight had been more or less regular attendants. They determined to

keep up the association through correspondence. The letter now comes around about once a year and shows signs of being as permanent as the group. I am tempted to indulge in reminiscence concerning the undergraduate plans of the group and their actual life work, but perhaps it is not yet time to put such matters on record.

"My writing of Updyke's name reminds me of the group of Wisconsin men from Wayland Academy that President Andrews secured for Brown in the summer of 1891, I think. There might be an interesting story in it if anyone now living knows just how Andrews managed the matter."

#### *Brown's Winning Swimmers*

The ninth annual New England intercollegiate swimming championship was won at the University Club pool in Boston, March 16, by Brown's fine team. Rounding out a successful season, the Brunonians made three of the four records that were newly established during the day and finally rolled up no less than 49 points to 23 for Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the second team. Springfield, last year's champion, was third with 18, while Williams followed with 7, Bowdoin 3, Worcester Polytechnic 3, Amherst 2 and Wesleyan 1.

The first event on the program, the 300-yard medley relay race, was

won by Brown's trio, Sittler, Borden and Arnold, in 3:24 1-5, a new New England record. Sam Henry of Brown won the 440 in the new time of 5:45 3-5. Brown took first, second and third places in the 50-yard dash, with Hall, Bearce and Barrows in that order. Fred Brace of Brown won the fancy diving event with 80.2 points, the next man, Walker of Springfield, having 77.8. In the 150-yard backstroke Brown sprang a great surprise, both Arnold and Sittler coming in ahead of Captain Ducey of Tech, the winner's time being 1:48 3-5. Ray Hall of Brown took the 100-yard dash in a keen finish, reaching the line in 0:56 3-5, with Torchio of Tech second, Barrows of Brown third and Rogers of Worcester fourth. The 220-yard relay was won by Brown in 1:42, another new New England record, the Brown swimmers—Bearce, Arnold, Hall and Barrows—outdistancing Tech, Springfield and Wesleyan in order.

\* \*

#### *Brown's Champion Wrestlers*

Brown's undefeated wrestling team gloriously closed its season at Cambridge on March 16 by carrying off first honors in the New England intercollegiate championship meeting. The Brown team accumulated 24 points in the finals to 20 for Tufts, the second team, and 17 for Harvard, which won the championship last year. Massachusetts Institute of Technology was fourth with 8 points and Williams brought up the rear with 6. In the Freshman competition, M. I. T. was first with 29 points, while Tufts was second with 24, Harvard had 19 and Brown finished the procession with 15.

Harry Cornsweet of Brown won from Warner of Harvard on time allowance. Al Cornsweet of Brown got the decision over Robinson of Harvard. Cardon of Brown lost to Stella of Tufts. Wentworth of Brown beat Kaufman of Harvard. Anderton of Brown was defeated on time advantage by Lisle of Williams. Brown and Tufts won 3 titles each, while Williams and Tech each secured 1. Harvard qualified 5 men for the finals but failed to win a single title. Brown's only Freshman ti-

tle was won by Tietz, who got the decision over Estok of Tech.

#### *Basketball Declines*

While the University's fine wrestling team has finished its schedule without a defeat and the hockey and swimming teams have done well, the basketball season has been a disappointment.

Commenting on basketball's decline, the Brown Daily Herald says editorially:

Following the most disastrous season in years with no bright outlook for the future, basketball no doubt has begun to relinquish the command of interest which it has rightfully held in the past over hockey, wrestling and swimming. Immediately the question arises as to why a sport of major importance should take such a sudden drop so that three minor sports overshadow it in prominence.

By the development of the material available and the building up gradually of a team during the last few years, wrestling has practically won its place as one of the foremost sports in the University and with the aid of a poor basketball season, has definitely commanded more attention from students and followers of sports in general than any other athletic activity of this winter season.

Despite the fact that hockey in the University has been established as a sport for only three years, through interest and earnestness of the coach and full co-operation of the players, in this short period a squad has been rounded out which has won eight of thirteen games played this year. Even with a professional sextet representing Providence in an organized hockey league, interest in the University hockey contests, which do not contain the excitement of a professional game, has been constantly on the up-grade.

Swimming, although established at the University for almost the same length of time as basketball, has never fallen as low as the court game has this season. Through continual eagerness of the coach to produce a winning team, it has been made possible to have meets with the best teams in the East with success that would do credit to any coach.

Can these things be said about basketball? Has there been a consistent attempt to develop a winning team for next year or the year after with the exceptionally promising material which came up to the University squad from last year's undefeated Freshman quintet? Many members of the team and many who have watched the daily practice sessions at all will agree that little or no endeavor has been set forth to correct the mistakes or develop the abilities which the majority of the members of the team have.

Must basketball continue to be subordinated to the other winter sports, or will officials of the University make it possible for students to look forward to the time when the University team, under proper direction, will be able to compete with the best teams in the East with as much success as other winter sports teams are enjoying now?

#### *At the New York Law School*

The New York Law School has a small group of Brown men on its roster, according to one of our correspondents. Stewart Chaplin '82 is Professor of Law; James H. Barrett '24 and Robert H. Spellman '23 received their LL.B. degrees last year; Dick Formidoni '26 is a member of the Senior class; John F. Borden '28n belongs to the middle class; and Warren Babcock '26 and Weston M. Stuart '27 are members of the Junior class. Barrett, Spellman, Borden, Babcock and Stuart all hold membership in the legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi.

#### *Notes of the Month*

Delta Upsilon has won the interfraternity swimming championship.

Brown will play Columbia at football in 1930 at Providence and in 1931 at New York.

Lacrosse practice will begin after Easter. At this writing, 25 candidates have reported to Coach Wieland.

The Senior Frolic, March 8, was attended by 250 couples. The music was good and "a pleasant time was had by all."

The total February registration



## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

in Brown University Extension courses this year is 1257, against 1113 in the February series a year ago.

The combined French clubs of Brown and Pembroke gave three plays in French at Marston Hall, March 13, 14 and 15, to large and appreciative audiences.

Thirteen matches have been scheduled for the University golf team, including games with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, Holy Cross, Pennsylvania and Georgetown.

President-elect Barbour, having retired from his post as head of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will spend the interval from now to June, when he comes to Providence, in complete rest.

Sock and Buskin gave an interesting production of Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Terrible Meek" on Sunday evening, March 24, at Sayles Hall. The scene of the play is on Calvary after the crucifixion.

The following committee to have charge of the inauguration of President Barbour has been appointed: Theodore Francis Green '87, chairman; Paul C. DeWolf '05, Clinton C. White '00, Professor Albert K. Potter '86 and Professor James P. Adams.

The Freshman class has two good marks to its credit. The midyear exams left it with proportionately the fewest failures on record; and it has the largest number of students in the highest group of any Freshman class in Brown's history. Two Freshmen received straight A's and seven received 4 A's and one B last term.

Brown beat Amherst at debate in Sayles Hall, March 1, upholding the Baumes law of New York State. The audience voted, 31 to 12 for Brown. On March 23 Brown defeated Wesleyan, taking the affirmative of the question as to whether advertising has too large a part in modern civilization. The decision was rendered by the audience.

The Junior Week committee is as follows: H. R. Smith, R. V. Carton, R. H. Clark, D. A. Kelly, J. R. Laadt, J. E. Munroe, N. H. Munson, J. E. McFadden, H. L. Post

and J. D. Wells. The Junior Promenade committee consists of: C. H. Edwards, D. E. Alper, N. P. Arnold, C. A. Munroe and C. T. Russell. H. P. Carver, treasurer of the class of 1930, is treasurer of both committees.

### Winter Sports

#### *Varsity Basketball*

Brown 31, Boston University 33.  
Brown 29, Williams 38.  
Brown 29, M. I. T. 32.  
Brown 18, Middlebury 34.  
Brown 18, Yale 31.  
Brown 29, Amherst 23.  
Brown 14, Holy Cross 41.  
Brown 14, Princeton 27.  
Brown 29, Wesleyan 27.  
Brown 41, Worcester Poly 29.  
Brown 22, Colgate 29.  
Brown 27, Holy Cross 33.

#### *Varsity Swimming*

Brown 44, W. P. I. 27.  
Brown 23, Dartmouth 39.  
Brown 61, Wesleyan 19.  
Brown 32, Pennsylvania 30.  
Brown 58, Boston U. 13.  
Brown 53, Springfield 27.  
Brown 21, Yale 41.  
Brown 36, Army 26.  
Brown 42, M. I. T. 28.  
Brown 52, C. C. N. Y. 19.  
Brown won N. E. I. S. A. meet at Boston with 49 points.

At I. S. A. meet at Princeton Brown's only winner was Ray Hall, who took fourth place in the 50-yard dash.

#### *Varsity Hockey*

Brown 0, Boston University 4.  
Brown 7, Norwich 1.  
Brown 1, New Hampshire 2.  
Brown 7, Middlebury 3.  
Brown 1, Yale 10.  
Brown 4, Pennsylvania 1.  
Brown 10, Conn. Aggies 0.  
Brown 4, New Hampshire 1.  
Brown 1, Holy Cross 3.  
Brown 1, Amherst 0.  
Brown 3, M. I. T. 2.  
Brown 1, Boston U. 6.

#### *Varsity Wrestling*

Brown 4, Pennsylvania 0.  
Brown 19 1-2, Yale 13 1-2.  
Brown 20, Springfield 12.

Brown 28 1-2, Mass. Tech. 1 1-2.  
Brown 17, Harvard 11.  
Brown 31, Alfred U. 5.  
Brown 31, Williams 3.  
Brown 21, Tufts 13.

Brown won N. E. I. W. A. meet at Boston with 24 points.

#### *Varsity Track*

Brown lost to Bowdoin in relay in K. of C. Meet, Boston. Collier 2nd in 45-yd. H. H.

Collier equalled the world's record in the 60-yd. indoor hurdles at Madison Square Garden, New York, Feb 9, covering the distance in 7 3-5 seconds. Dartmouth beat Brown in the relay, with Virginia third.

Brown 57, Worcester Poly 20.

Brown 45, Boston U. 27. Collier tied the world's record for the 45-yd. hurdles in 5 4-5 secs.

Brown at I. C. A. A. A. meet in New York scored 5 1-4 points.

#### *Freshman Basketball*

Brown 32, Bryant & Stratton 16.  
Brown 52, Bridgewater Normal 24.  
Brown 28, M. I. T. '32 22.  
Brown 32, Boston Univ. '32 13.  
Brown 40, St. George's 17.  
Brown 45, Bradford Durfee 25.  
Brown 19, Conn. '32 20.  
Brown 13, Roxbury 33.  
Brown 28, Holy Cross '32 34.  
Brown 14, Dartmouth '32 38.  
Brown 21, R. I. College '32 31.  
Brown 26, Dean Academy 23.  
Brown 27, R. I. College '32 29.

#### *Freshman Swimming*

Brown 31, M. I. T. '32 31.  
Brown 32, Dean Academy 21.  
Brown 34, Pawtucket High 28.  
Brown 29 1-2, Huntington 32 1-2.  
Brown 43, Malden High 18.  
Brown 15, Worcester Acad. 47.  
Brown 26, St. George's School 36.  
Brown 16, Dartmouth '32 45.  
Brown 34, Moses Brown 28.

#### *Freshman Hockey*

Brown 3, Pawtucket High 2.  
Brown 1, Cranston High 3.  
Brown 1, Pomfret 2.  
Brown 2, Hope High 3.  
Brown 2, Holy Cross '32 0.  
Brown 1, East Prov. High 0.

Brown 2, Classical High 0.  
Brown 4, Technical High 0.  
Brown 0, Cranston High 1.  
Brown 0, M. I. T. '32 1.  
Brown 5, Moses Brown 1.

#### *Freshman Wrestling*

Brown 9, Yale '32 27.  
Brown 12, Springfield '32 25.  
Brown 10, Mass. Tech '32 30.  
Brown 13, Harvard '32 25.  
Brown 28, Prov. High Schools 5.  
Brown 16, Tufts '32 18.

#### *Freshman Track*

Brown 20, Moses Brown 43.  
Brown 8 1-3, Andover 72 2-3.  
Brown 22, Holy Cross '32 50.  
Brown 22, Worcester Acad. 50.

### HARTFORD

Professor W. H. Kenerson of the Division of Engineering gave an illustrated talk on "Campus Life and Campus Figures" at the March meeting of the Brown Club of Hartford, held at the University Club with President M. A. Wadhams '14 in the chair. Professor Kenerson showed several reels of the pictures he has taken on the campus in recent months and the Brunonians found them and his comment highly interesting and enjoyable. "The pictures and his talk made as good a combination as we have had since the club was formed," wrote Cyrus G. Flinders '18, who arranged the meeting. Some thirty members of the club were at the dinner to hear Professor Kenerson and meet him afterward.

### WASHINGTON

The Brown Club of Washington had a major share in the entertainment of Governor Norman S. Case '08 and his party during the Governor's visit to Washington to represent Rhode Island at the inauguration of Herbert Hoover, '16, honorary, as President of the United States. Lieutenant-Colonel Charles R. Stark, Jr., '07, served as chief aide to the Governor and with him as other military aides were E. R. Cleaveland '14, William A. Slade '08, Chester C. Waters '05, Arthur J. Sundlun '11 and Francis M. Anderson '07. Colonel and Mrs. Stark (Dorothea

B. Burge '08, Pembroke College) entertained Governor and Mrs. Case at their home the Sunday preceding

the inauguration, and all Brunonians participated in the Rhode Island reunion at the Hotel Lafayette.

## Brunonians Far and Near

### Faculty

Professor A. E. Watson has succeeded Professor J. Walter Wilson as president of the Brown Chapter of the Sigma Xi. Professor Wilson is on leave this semester because of illness, a fact which his colleagues in the Biology Department and his other friends on the Hill greatly regret. Professor Watson has been vice president of the Sigma Xi.

Professor Sharon Brown's "Poetry of Our Times" has a strong appeal to lay readers of contemporary verse as well as to students. It strikes the present writer as a meritorious anthology of current poetry, and browsers and students alike will find it enjoyable. The make-up, binding and general layout of the book are also commendable.

Professor Hugh B. Killough's book, "Raw Materials of Industrialism," is now in the hands of the publisher, according to a statement by Professor James P. Adams of the Department of Economics, and will soon be available for use in courses in economic geography, foreign trade and industry. Professor William Adams Brown, Jr., is having his book, "New England and the New Gold Standard, 1919-1926," published by P. S. King & Son, London, and in good season it will be issued in this country.

"The Southern Frontier, 1670-1732," by Professor Verner W. Crane of the Department of History, has been published by the Duke University Press.

Professor Ben W. Brown of the English Department gave the last of three lectures on the theatre before the Players' Club of Westerly, R. I., on March 6. His subject was "Playwriting and Stagecraft."

The March number of the bulletin of the Providence Public Library gave in full the resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of the library on the retirement of Professor Emeritus Henry B. Gardner as president and added: "There is much that cannot be expressed even in a formal acknowledgment such as this,

and Professor Gardner's long, faithful, intelligent and devoted service, involving much expenditure of time, thought and energy, in the advancement of the library, can never be forgotten by those who have been best in a position to observe."

Professor Horatio Smith of the Department of Romance Languages has charge of the French Series, The Modern Student's Library, which Charles Scribner's Sons is issuing. The series includes novels, short stories, plays and essays. Professor Smith has edited for the series "Le Pere Goriot," by Balzac, and has written a very readable introduction to the novel.

Illness prevented Professor Walter H. Snell of the Botany Department from giving his lecture, "Why Have Forests?," before the Manchester, N. H., Institute of Arts and Sciences on March 1. Professor Snell gathered much of the material for this lecture while working as assistant forest pathologist for the New York State Conservation Commission. One of his special projects at this time is trying to find ways of preventing rot from attacking railroad ties in storage.

### Alumni

1870

Charles Shubael Child, dry goods commission merchant for half a century, died at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Feb. 16, 1929, after a two weeks' illness. He was born in Warren, R. I., Aug. 18, 1849, the son of Charles T. and Annie E. (Baker) Child. He prepared at the University Grammar School, Providence, and after leaving College Hill went to Philadelphia to engage in the business which occupied him until his retirement in 1926 and in which he made a marked success. He had been a member of the firm of Wilson & Bradbury of New York and Philadelphia since 1883. He was connected with several cotton mills in the South, was on the directorate of the First National Bank of Philadelphia and the Morristown Trust

Company, and took special interest in children's charities in his adopted city. He belonged to the Rittenhouse, Philadelphia Country and Merion Cricket Clubs, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon. His brother, Edward F. Child, was a member of the Class of 1871. Child is survived by a sister, Mrs. Caroline F. Howland of Cambridge, Mass., and two nephews.

Died, March 9, 1929, Susan Wilkinson Goodwin, wife of Professor Wilfred H. Munro, Brown '70. Mrs. Munro was the sister of the Reverend Daniel Goodwin, D.D., Brown '57, the daughter of the Reverend Daniel LeBaron Goodwin, Brown '22, and the granddaughter of William Wilkinson Brown 1783.

1873

George Fox Tucker died in Middleboro, Mass., Feb. 14, 1929. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 19, 1852, the son of Charles Russell Tucker (who was engaged in the whaling business in New Bedford), and Dorcas (Fry) Tucker. After studying at the Friends' School in Providence (the predecessor of what is now the Moses Brown School), he entered Brown in 1869. While in college he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1872. He was a member of the *Brunonian* Board of Editors, 1871-73, and was the Class Poet at the Class Day of 1873. After graduation, and after spending some time in Europe, he studied at the Boston University Law School, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1875, and carrying on at the same time a course of study and practice in the law office of Marston & Crapo in New Bedford. He was admitted to the Bristol County bar in 1876. He served as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, 1890-93, and in 1892 was appointed Reporter of Decisions of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, serving until 1901. He was later a practicing lawyer in Boston and in Middleboro, Mass. Tucker's interest in governmental and economic questions resulted in the publication of a considerable number of volumes, some of which are recognized as authorities in their respective fields. They include "Manual Relating to the Preparation of Wills," "International Law," prepared in co-opera-

tion with George Grafton Wilsou '86, and "Practice and Pleading in the Courts of Massachusetts," two volumes. He also wrote several novels, but fiction was not his field. In 1927, at the age of 75, he brought out a revision (a third edition) of his standard work on "Wills," originally published in 1884, a circumstance which drew forth an appreciative editorial article in the Providence Journal of Sept. 24, 1927, entitled "Keeping Up with the Game." In 1885 the oration and poem on the day preceding Commencement at Brown were delivered by Dr. Edward Everett Hale and Tucker, respectively. To the New England Magazine for September, 1896, Tucker contributed an article on New Bedford, very fully illustrated, and involving a considerable amount of work. He was present at Commencement last June, in connection with the 55th anniversary of the Class of 1873. He was married May 19, 1907, to Miss Effie D. Williams, by whom he is survived, together with one son, Robert Barclay Tucker, and one daughter, Dorcas Fry Tucker. "He was a brilliant man in many ways and interesting in all."

1878

Rev. Dr. Cornelius Samuel Savage, leader in the Baptist Church, died in Rochester, N. Y., March 1, 1929. He was born in Hartford, Conn., May 29, 1851, the son of Cornelius R. and Mary C. Savage. He came to Brown from Connecticut Literary Institute at Suffield, showed high ability as a student, took his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1890. He was graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1881, was ordained in the following year, and in 1882 he went to his first pastorate in Hannibal, Mo. He returned East in 1886, and since that time all of his pastoral work had been done in New York State. He served churches in Ogdensburg, Hamilton, Oswego; he was for two years field secretary of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board of the Northern Baptist Convention; and since 1920 he had been a minister at large. "Minister of religion in the Empire State, who by the union of scholarship and zeal, of dignity and devotion, has made the Christian ministry more honorable and more effective," President Faunce cited him in conferring the degree of D. D. in 1908. Colgate

also gave Savage a similar degree in the same year. He was for many years a trustee of Colgate Theological Seminary and also of Rochester. He continued in this office when the two schools were combined, and he was friend and confidant of President-elect Clarence A. Barbour '88, and was chairman of the committee to elect a successor to Dr. Barbour at Colgate-Rochester. He likewise acted as trustee of the Baptist Education Society of New York. His interest in Brown was deep; he was president of the Brown Club of Rochester for a term; he took active part in the affairs of the Rochester group; and he came back to College Hill last June to attend the 50th Reunion of the class. He was married April 17, 1884, to Miss Emma Satterlee, who, with a daughter, Miss Leslie Savage, survives him. He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

1880

Rev. Dr. George Washington Rigler, successor to the late Rev. Dr. Lyman B. Tefft '58 as president of Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va., died in Needham, Mass., Feb. 26, 1929, after a short illness. He was born in Suffield, Conn., Dec. 15, 1853, the son of Charles and Almira Rigler. He came to college from the Connecticut Literary Institution, took his A. B. with the class, his A. M. in 1883, and received the honorary degree of D. D. from Ewing College in 1903. He was graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary in 1882 and was ordained as a Baptist minister in the same year. He taught Greek and Latin at Vermont Academy in 1882-83 and in 1883 entered the ministry actively as pastor of the church in Salem, O. He also served churches in Antrim, N. H., Malden, Mass., Woonsocket, East Providence, Westerly and Lonsdale, R. I. He resigned the pastorate at Lonsdale in 1912 to accept the presidency of Hartshorn College, and he continued in this office until his retirement four years ago. Like Dr. Tefft, he left his impress on the institution to which he gave quietly and earnestly the most fruitful years of his life. He was married Oct. 25, 1883, to Miss Kate I. daughter, Ruth S. Rigler (wife of Stuart L. Blake '12), was born of the union. He was a brother-in-law of George F. Weston '78. He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

1881

Charles Evans Hughes was chief counsel for the Duke estate in the recent successful fight to set aside a judgment of \$8,000,000 obtained against the estate in an earlier suit. "A notable victory for Hughes," a special correspondent of the New York World called it.

1882

Frederick L. Gamage has recently retired as Senior Warden of Bethesda Church, Palm Beach, Fla. He became rector's warden of the church about fifteen years ago and has had a large share in reviving the parish, building a new church at a cost of more than \$700,000 and securing Bishop Thomas as rector.

1888

President-elect Clarence A. Barbour will be the baccalaureate speaker at the one hundred and eighth annual Commencement of Colby College, Waterville, Me., next June. The January-February number of *The Corinthian*, the official organ of Corinthian Temple Lodge, F. & A. M., of Rochester, N. Y., was dedicated to our next president. The leading article, "Personality Plus," was a sympathetic pen picture of Barbour and his influence in Rochester. It spoke particularly of his "ge-

nius for friendship," and concluded: "Masonry joins with other groups in this city in wishing him the greatest success as he goes and assures him of our loyal friendship and appreciation of all the service he has rendered."

1889

Rev. William Howatt Gardner died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth N. G. Estabrook, in Reading, Mass., on Jan. 30, 1929. For several years he had been retired because of failing health, never having recovered from a fall which he received in January, 1923, while serving a parish in Sterling, Mass. He was born Feb. 12, 1861, in New Brunswick, N. J., the son of William Gilmore and Louisa Gardner. He prepared at Peddie Institute and at Brown was an honor student and author of the '89 Latin Ode. After receiving his A. B. with the class he took the full three-year course at Newton Theological Institution. For a few years he followed the profession of teaching, first at Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C., where science was his subject, and then at Keuka Institute, Lake Keuka, N. Y., where he served as principal. He was a graduate student at the University of Chicago and Taylor University for three years, with political economy and sociology as his specialties. He won his A.M. at Taylor in 1898 and his Ph.D. in 1899. He was ordained Sept. 13, 1892, in the old South Baptist Church, Providence; his first pastorate was at Livingston, N. J., where he served two sister churches. He remained in this field seven years and had the pleasure of seeing built, and dedicating, a chapel which he had planned. A change in his religious views led him to give up the ministry and go into newspaper and magazine work until his views grew clearer. He was editor and proprietor of the *Staten Island Transcript*, special staff writer on the *Newark Evening News*, and later with the *Dorman Publishing Co.*, New Haven, the *New Haven Register* and the *New Haven Journal-Courier*. In 1909 he returned to the editorial staff of the *Newark Evening News*, and for the paper he created a department, still existent, given over to religion, ethics, sociology and philanthropy. At the same time he was a leader in the civic and religious life of Nutley, N. J., where he lived. In 1914 he went back to pastoral work, accepting a call to a small parish in Hammon-ton, N. J.,

made up of Universalists and Unitarians, the first of its kind in the country. He remained in Hammon-ton six years, leaving in 1920 to become minister of the Unitarian Church, Sterling, Mass. His wife, who was Miss Idella Nichols, and whom he married June 27, 1889, following a romance that began at Peddie, died shortly after he settled in Sterling; and her loss was a tremendous shock to him. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Estabrook, a sister and two brothers. He was a charter member of the Brotherhood of the Kingdom and also belonged to Phi Delta Theta. A sincere and liberal man, ever true to his ideals.

Dr. Albert Josiah Read, member of the class for two years, died in Rochester, Minn., Feb. 22, 1929. For the last six years he had been lecturer and diagnostician with the New York State Department of Health. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I., July 8, 1863, the son of Joshua Read, Jr., and Lydia C. (Atwood) Read. He prepared at Pawtucket High School and South Lancaster, Mass., Academy, and left Brown in his Sophomore year to go to Polynesia as a missionary. He remained six years, returning to enter New York University and Bellevue Medical College, from which he received his M.D. in 1899. He taught at the American Medical Missionary College, Chicago, for several years and then became superintendent of the Philadelphia Institute of Physiologic Therapeutics. In 1910 he went to Battle Creek, Mich., where he occupied several offices in health and training schools. He was field secretary of the American Race Betterment Association, 1913-14, and medical director of the Southern Sociological Congress, 1915-16. During the World War he was a Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and served eight months overseas, coming home with the rank of major. In the New York State Department of Health he had the reputation of being a valuable field lecturer. He belonged to the American Public Health Association and other organizations. A sister, Mrs. Isa Read Thayer of Providence, survives him.

Mrs. George E. Warren has the honor of being the first woman trustee of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. Mrs. Warren and her sister, Mrs. Homer Gage of Worcester, Mass., have given \$100,000 to Rol-

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lins for a new building, the Associated Press reported last month.

Lauriston H. Hazard and Mrs. Hazard, with their daughter, Betty, sailed last month for Italy, where they have been joined by their other daughter, Miss Marion Hazard who has been studying at Oxford.

1890

Bob Washburn had a lively little piece about Frederic M. Sackett, United States Senator from Kentucky, in his column in the *Boston Transcript* one day in February. "He (Sackett) has always been socially pliable, of the sort which appeals to men," Washburn wrote. "Fred is by no means sure of holding his seat in the Senate (his term expires next year), for Kentucky is one of those easily swung States, one way or the other, sometimes Republican, sometimes Democratic. In fact, Mr. Sackett's colleague is a Democrat. Nevertheless, if any Republican can get by, Fred can, for he is a favorite, politically and personally."

Dr. Martin S. Budlong died at his home in Providence Feb. 23, 1929. Death was due to heart trouble from which he had been suffering for more than a year. He was born in Johnston, R. I., Sept. 19, 1869, the son of Dr. John C. and Martha A. (Williamson) Budlong. He prepared at the Providence High School, classical department, received his A. B. with the class and his A. M. in 1892. He won his medical degree at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1895 and spent two years as interne at Hahnemann Hospital before returning to Providence to enter the general practice of medicine and surgery with his father. In 1910 he became candidate for Alderman from the Fourth Ward of Providence on the Republican ticket and won the election. He had held the post since that time—held it so well, in fact, that for years the Democrats did not put a candidate in the field against him. He was president of the Board of Aldermen, 1917-19, and was prominent as a member of important joint committees of the City Council. Since 1913 he had served as one of the three hospital commissioners of Providence and for nearly a quarter century was a member of the State Board of Health. He was also a staff surgeon of the Homeopathic Hospital, with which he had been allied since 1897, former president of the Homeopathic Society of Rhode Island and member

of various medical groups. He was married March 4, 1905, to Miss Affie M. Bradford of Brockton, Mass., who survives him, together with a brother, John C. Budlong, Jr. His fraternity was Delta Phi. Budlong impressed himself upon all who knew him well as cheerful and kindly. As an undergraduate he was habitually smiling. It seemed as if no serious concern of life could disturb his happy equilibrium. In later life he was known for his unfailing generosity and kindness. As a physician he gave liberally of his services and resources to the needy. No better proof of the esteem in which he was held need be sought than the fact that on one of the most inclement days of the winter a throng of more than a thousand persons attended his funeral in Grace Church. The class contributed a wreath to the great wealth of flowers that filled the entrance to the chancel, and was represented at the service by Grant and Palmer.

1893

"He loved Providence." No better epitaph could be written for Henry Ames Barker who died in Providence on Feb. 27, after a three weeks' illness. He was born in the city for which he did so much April 4, 1866, the son of Henry R. and Annie C. (Tripp) Barker. His father was Mayor of Providence the year that Barker entered Brown. He prepared at Mowry & Goff's School and, after leaving college with the class, went to work for the Rhode Island Electric Protective Company, with which he remained as general manager and treasurer until his death. But, as President Faunce so well said in conferring the honorary degree of A. M. upon him in 1910, he was a citizen "who looks beyond his business office, who has seen the vision of the City Beautiful, and by pen and deed daily spurs us to transform the waste places of the earth into gardens and homes." He was, indeed, an indefatigable worker for the betterment of Providence, the development of the park system for city and State, zoning laws and a city plan. He was the father of the Metropolitan Park System, chairman of the Providence City Plan Commission, treasurer and for many years the leading spirit of the Public Park Association of Rhode Island, editor of the *Providence Magazine* and devoted member of The Players, to whose pro-

ductions he gave a great deal of his time, thought and enthusiasm. Just before his last illness he published his studies of "Greater Providence," which embody his long-cherished belief that Providence is logically destined to be one of the large centres of population and industry in the country. He seldom missed an opportunity to praise Providence in his quiet, intelligent way. Nor did he overlook any opening in which he saw an attempt to invade the city's open spaces by the commercially-minded. He wrote much on city affairs, on conservation of natural resources and on the community theatre idea. In 1914, at the time of Brown's 150th anniversary, he was co-author with A. E. Thomas '94 of the pageant drama, "In Colony Times," which was one of the successes of the celebration. He was married in September, 1918, to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Minchin, who survives him, together with a sister, Mrs. George W. Gardner. We agree with William E. Foster '73: "So deeply has he laid the foundations that much of his spirit will inevitably be perpetuated after his death."

1894

S. Willard Bridgham's son, Samuel Willard Bridgham, member of the class of 1929 on the Hill, is the fifth generation of his family to attend Brown and the fourth student of the same name to appear on the college rolls.

1895

Professor Frederick Slocum of Van Vleck Observatory, Wesleyan University, gave an illustrated lecture, "The Problem of Mars," before the Manchester, N. H., Institute of Arts and Sciences on March 29.

1896

James Rathbun, father of Justice Elmer J. Rathbun of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, died at his home in Washington, R. I., Feb. 26, 1929. He was for many years an active political figure in West Greenwich, in which town he established his home some sixty years ago.

"The American Colonies," by Professor Marcus W. Jernegan of the Faculty of the University of Chicago, has just been issued by Longmans, Green & Co., New York, as one of the Epochs of American History series edited by Albert Bushnell Hart. The purpose of the book, ac-

cording to the foreword by the publishers, "is to set forth the factors, forces and events that produced a new society in America."

1897

Francis B. Richards has changed his address from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to 35 West 9th st., New York.

George L. Miner is in charge of the educational division of the Providence Forward Movement, and his special task is to "sponsor a program to acquaint the people of the city with the possibilities here for civic-commercial development as evidenced by the findings of the industrial survey recently completed."

1899

Robert K. Lyons, friend of many Brown men, died in Providence March 16, 1929. To his mother, widow (Minnie L. Bartlett, Pembroke '01) and daughter the sincere sympathy of the class is given.

W. E. Farnham, as chairman of a sub-committee of the American Standards Association, has submitted a report on graphical symbols for telephone and telegraph use which is now in process of being approved by the sponsoring national engineering societies. Recently Farnham was appointed representative of this country on telephone symbols of the International Electrotechnical Commission.

1900

Daniel Howland of East Greenwich, R. I., is one of the two new vice presidents of the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange for this year. He is also a member of the executive committee. The annual meeting of the Exchange, held in Springfield, Mass., brought together some five hundred farmers from a dozen Eastern States.

Clarence B. Lester, secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, Madison, Wis., has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Library Institute. The Institute, founded in 1905, has not to exceed one hundred members, and its object is to provide for study and discussion of library problems by a representative body chosen from English-speaking America regardless of residence or official position.

Albert J. Frohock, certified public accountant, has been in business for himself at 1323 Widener bldg., Philadelphia, Pa., for the last two and a half years. He is also a registered

municipal accountant for the State of New Jersey and maintains an office at 43 East Main st., Moorestown, N. J.

1901

President Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology was the guest at a dinner given in his honor at the St. Regis, New York on Feb. 21 by Mrs. Richard Stevens, a descendant of the founder of the institute.

1902

Henry K. Metcalf, Walter R. Bullock, J. Palmer Barstow, Alfred K. Potter and E. K. Aldrich, Jr., were on hand for Visiting Day, Feb. 22. Metcalf, Bullock and Aldrich also participated in the sessions of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni. Speaking of the Board, we missed Fred Gabbi, who heretofore has answered when Portland, Me., is called.

1904

Berrick Schloss is a member of the 1929 budget committee of the Providence Community Fund, Inc.

Samuel E. Lincoln is treasurer of the Boys Club of East Providence R. I., which was recently formed. Sammie is also chairman of the East Providence school committee, and by reason of this connection is making it possible for the members of the Boys Club to use one of the school gymnasiums for the time being.

1905

"The rumor that Judge Allyn L. Brown might not be reappointed this year because of his lack of interest in politics has gone a-glimmering," said a writer in the New London, Conn., Day, a short time ago, "because Governor Trumbull has sent in his name to the Senate and there seems to be no opposition. Evidently the wish was father to the thought, but fortunately the Superior Court (of Connecticut) will continue to have the services of this distinguished jurist."

1906

Percy Shires and his family are happily settled in their new home at 19 Holly st., Providence.

Charles C. Tillinghast has been promoted to full Professor of Education in Teachers College of Columbia University. His duties will continue to be the ones in connection with the Horace Mann School for Boys, the demonstration school of Teachers College, of which he has

been the head for the last eight years. Horace Mann was a Brown graduate, and it is fitting, we say, that a Brown man should have charge of the school named in Mann's honor and emulating Mann's pioneering spirit.

1907

Vic Schwartz, for some years in charge of the Providence office of Harris, Forbes & Co., has become a partner of Charles Fletcher to deal in investment securities, with offices at 731 Hospital Trust bldg., Providence.

Claude Branch and Mrs. Branch have returned from a midwinter trip to France and Claude has resumed his law work with Edwards & Angell in Providence. He is building a fine new house, we hear, at Jacob's Hill, Seekonk.

George Campbell was back on the campus Washington's Birthday as representative of the General Electric Company interviewing electrical engineers in the class of 1929. He also served as delegate to the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni from the Brown Club of Albany and Schenectady; and between his two assignments and seeing old friends in the city he said that he had the time of his life.

Tom Marshall and his family have been spending the winter in southern Europe, so Bill Bright tells us. We had a newsy letter from Bill last month in which he said that the Brown men in Scranton, Pa., where Bill is in the real estate business, "are sending a few good students to Brown each year." It is open house, he added, for any members of the class who go to Scranton.

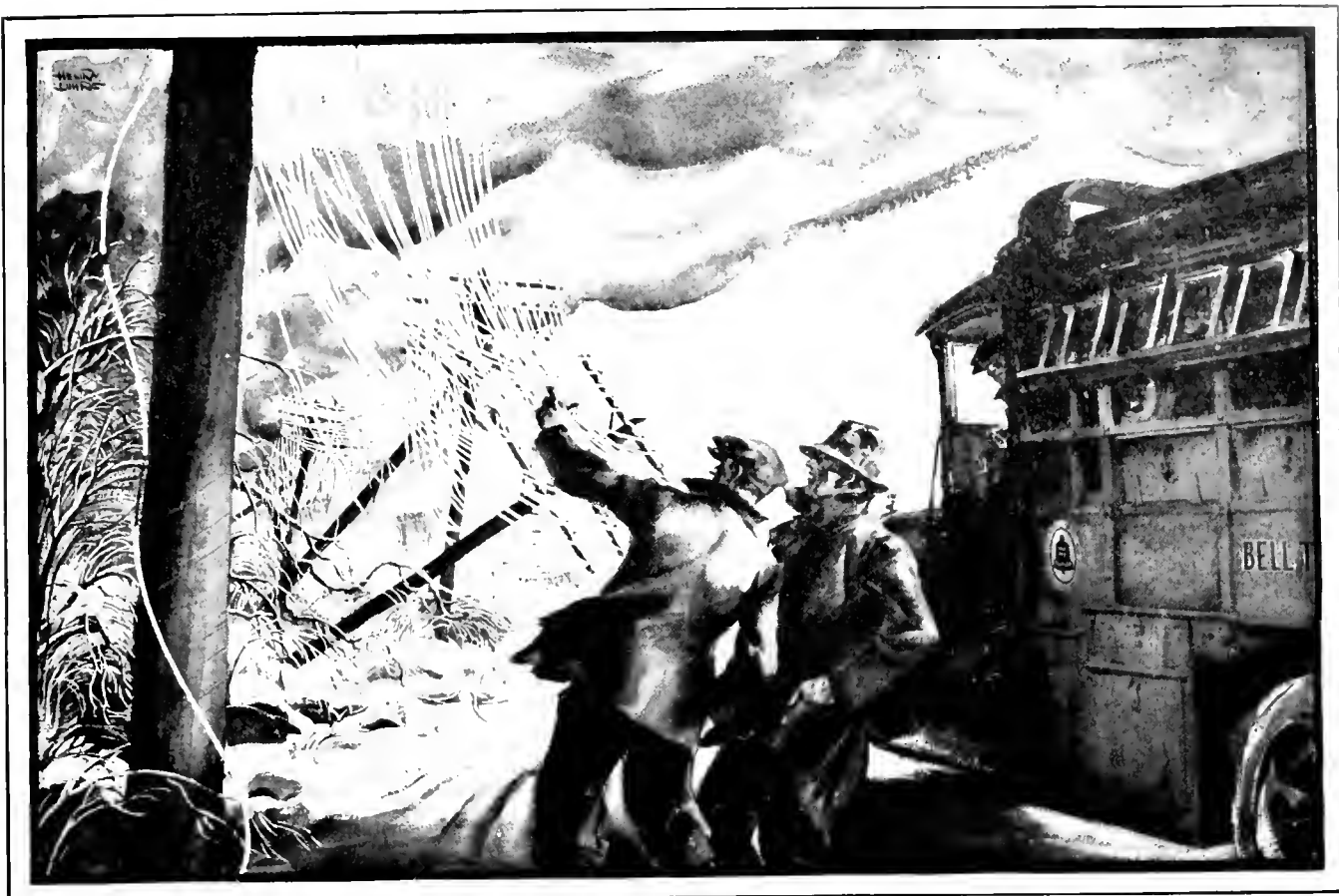
Dr. Joseph B. Munro resigned last month as president of the Warren, R. I., Council because, he said, he was sick and tired of the petty fights and lawsuits in which the town had become involved. He has been head of the Council since 1925.

Butler Moulton of the law firm of Huddy & Moulton is occupying his new offices at 1801 Industrial Trust bldg., Providence.

Bill Reynolds has built and furnished a new clubhouse on his public course, the Louisiquisset Golf Club, North Providence, R. I., and is preparing to open it as soon as the course is playable.

Rev. Merrick L. Streeter, writing from Tavoy, Burma, confesses that





## Suddenly, out of a spring sky . . .

*An Advertisement of the  
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*



ALL was well on the telephone front on April 27, 1928. Suddenly, out of a spring sky, rain began to fall over central Pennsylvania. As night came on this turned into a furious storm of sleet, snow and wind. Inside of 48 hours, 3700 telephone poles were down. Seven thousand miles of wire tangled wreckage. Thirty-nine exchanges isolated. Eleven thousand telephones silent.

Repair crews were instantly mobilized and sent to the scene. From Philadelphia 47 crews came. Other parts of Pennsylvania sent 13. New Jersey, 6. New York, 4. Ohio, 6. Maryland and West Virginia, 12. In record time, 1000 men were stringing insulated wire and temporary cables along the highways, on fences and on the ground.

Within 72 hours the isolated exchanges were connected and the 11,000 telephones back in service. Then, while the temporary construction carried on, neighboring Bell System warehouses poured out all needed equipment, new poles were set, new crossarms placed and new wire and cable run.

In any crisis there are no state lines in the Bell System. In all emergencies of flood or storm, as well as in the daily tasks of extending and maintaining the nation-wide network, is seen the wisdom of One Policy, One System, Universal Service. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal of the Bell System. Present improvements constantly going into effect are but the foundation for the greater service of the future.

"THE TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE THE DIRECTORY OF THE NATION"



President Faunce's "Facing Life" has become a source for his weekly sermons in Burmese and in English. Merrick adds that his work in the mission field is growing "in a healthy and steady manner along all lines." He has received "a new Ford, the gift of a Providence woman, and a grant by the Burmese Government for building purposes, supplemented by a like sum from the Judson Fund. This grant will make possible a two-story brick building and assembly room for our girls' school, which has grown to nearly three hundred pupils."

1908

John Mackenzie is back from Paris, bag and baggage, and has the Bankers Trust Company in that city as his surest address, we are told.

Ely Palmer, United States Consul at Bucharest, Roumania, sailed for his post on the steamship Exminster on March 5, after having stayed in Washington just long enough to see Herbert Hoover '16, honorary, inaugurated as president of the United States. Mrs. Palmer will remain in this country until next June.

Governor Norman S. Case and staff represented Rhode Island in the inaugural parade at Washington on March 4. Norman has been in demand of late as a speaker, filling engagements in and beyond the confines of his own State.

1909

Dr. Mead, vice president of the University, saw John Foote in Osaka, Japan, during his visit to that country and visited the church and the schools which are being conducted under John's supervision. Dr. Mead also saw Christy at Honolulu.

At Visiting Day and at the Associated Alumni sessions on Feb. 21 and 22, the following '09 men were noted on the campus: E. R. (Rowdy) Smith, Wilmot, Littlefield, Poland, Tanner and Chafec.

Billy Miller has recently had published a book entitled "The Silversmiths of Little Rest." It gives an interesting account, handsomely illustrated, of the old Southern Rhode Island silversmiths at their work.

There was a class supper on March 7 to hear the preliminary report of the Reunion Committee.

Charles E. Hughes, Jr., has been re-elected a director of the Legal Aid Society of New York. Last year the

society handled more than thirty thousand civil cases for persons too poor to employ a private attorney and defended nearly a thousand poor men and women accused of crime.

1910

Dr. R. D. (Dick) Allen, assistant superintendent in charge of research and guidance in the Providence public schools, is the new president of the National Vocational Guidance Association. Dick is one of the pioneers in vocational guidance and has been directing the work in Providence since 1917.

Rev. Stephen D. Pyle, to quote his own words in a recent letter, is "rounding out seven happy years as sky pilot of the Baptist church here and I hope to leave soon for a trip abroad." The church is in Rock Springs, Wyoming. Incidentally, Steve was chairman of the last International Night held in Rock Springs, at which forty-five nationalities were represented. P. S. His trip abroad is his honeymoon, as you will read in another column.

Warren C. Johnson has become manager of the Providence office of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., investments, at 1904 Industrial Trust bldg.

H. A. (Hal) Swaffield has one more season to his credit as a leading intercollegiate basketball official. Hal received the unusual distinction of refereeing the Brown-Yale basketball game at New Haven by invitation of the Yale coach. At present he is giving all of his time to his regular job of principal of the Roger Ludlowe High School, Fairfield, Conn.

1911

Robert W. Bingham died suddenly in Wallingford, Conn., on March 8, 1929. A teacher at the Lyman Hall School, Wallingford, he was taking part in a Faculty entertainment for the student body when death came. Bingham was a native of East Haddam, Conn., played in the backfield on the Brown football eleven during his last year in college and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He had been teaching history and mathematics in Wallingford for the last four years. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son. Facts with regard to his early career are lacking because neither his fraternity nor the Alumni Office was ever able to get answers to letters to him.

1912

Rev. Wilbur S. Deming is the new editor of the English columns of the Dnyanodaya, the organ of six missionary organizations working in the area of the Bombay, India, Representative Christian Council. In his farewell, the retiring editor commended Deming's new book, "Ramdas and the Ramdasis," with special reference to the chapter dealing with Ramdas and Jesus." He quoted the conclusion: "India may well feel proud of her saints and poets, who have revealed to their fellow countrymen the primacy of the spiritual life. But, from the very nature of the case, the message of the Svami (Ramdas) was limited by his geographical outlook and his contemporary cultural background. . . . The message of Jesus, on the other hand, derives part of its uniqueness from its timeliness and universality, for it is as applicable to the twentieth century as it was to the first, to the West as well as to the East."

E. I. Kilcup is assistant treasurer of the Davol Rubber Company, Providence, and also a director of the National Association of Credit Men.

1913

Ralph B. Crum is out in Wichita, Kan., we learn, and is living at 425 Madison ave.

1914

Ira Shepard, chairman of our Fifteenth Reunion Committee, promises to get some live news to the class very soon as to what will be doing when we meet next June.

Pulver Cook, we hear, has been very ill, but is now up and about again.

Mel Sawin is a partner in the investment house of Maynard, Oakley & Lawrence and is also president of the Security Management Co. of New York.

Arthur Bartlett, the class strong man, reports that he is still on the job in the United States submarine service. He also admits the one great trouble with his position is that much of the time he is entirely surrounded by water.

The Class Secretary (Morgan W. Rogers) would appreciate having any information as to the activities of class members or any changes of address sent to P. O. Box 1445, Providence.

Earl Harrington has changed his business address to 8 West 40th st.,



*Are you*

## DOWN-HEARTED *about your* GAME?

Do your chip shots fail to come off on important occasions? Have you weaknesses . . . chronic weaknesses . . . that keep you sticking around 100, never getting any better and not knowing what to do about it?

Cheer up! There may be hope!

The American Golfer . . . among other features . . . is running a series of "how-to" articles on golf by Alex Morrison that is the best medicine we have yet seen for what's wrong with your game. No theoretical or fancy stuff . . . just good, plain, practical, straightforward common sense that helps to correct your faults by correcting the causes of the faults.

Alex Morrison, in case you don't happen to know it, is rated among the best golf teachers in the business. He has been in the game for years. And he has gotten golfing fundamentals down on paper in a way that nobody else has ever done before. Dub, sub-dub or expert, you'll profit by this series.

And that's only one of the indispensable things in the Golfer. "Bobby" Jones, who in January signed up as our associate editor, is writing for us regularly. So are Bernard Darwin and Sir Ernest Holderness. Grantland Rice, Innis Brown and O. B. Keeler cover the championship tournaments . . . with photographers right at their elbows.

Then there are photographs of championship players in action, with analyses of their play . . . series of right-way and wrong-way pictures whereby all of us may profit . . . articles on famous golf courses, celebrated holes, the planning and equipment of club houses . . . a department on green-keeping . . . bridge articles by E. V. Shepard . . . and all the news, gossip and good fellowship that are part of the Grand Old Game.

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# The American Golfer

CONDÉ NAST, *Publisher*  
GRANTLAND RICE, *Editor*

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\$3.00 a year



New York, and asks to have all of his mail sent there. He's moving his household from Jackson Heights to White Plains this month. Earl, you know, is with the Manufacturers' Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Providence in charge of the New York office. Harvey Jones '25 is his assistant.

Eddie McLaughlin continues to officiate capably and actively as police surgeon in Providence.

1915

Rev. William M. Tilton, special student with the class, is rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Menominee, Mich.

We've recently read the annual report for 1928 of Continental Shares, Inc., of which Russ Burwell is president, and we note with interest the growth of the company—an investment trust—in the twelve-month. The company's assets are now more than \$50,000,000 and there are approximately 1,800 common stockholders and a like number of preferred. Russ came on from Cleveland for Visiting Day, and it was stimulating to see him walking across the campus in his familiar erect and energetic manner.

Parker Monroe's father died early in the winter, and Parker is carrying on the business of P. L. Monroe & Son, brick and cement, in Providence.

Raymond Crum is vice-president

and general manager of the Poughkeepsie and Highland Ferry Co., and lives at 124 Academy st., Poughkeepsie. Ray has three daughters, Barbara Jane, Dorothy and Betty Lee, who take up plenty of his time when he isn't at the office.

John Roney is Cleveland manager of Time, the news magazine, with his office at 1350 Hanna bldg. He lives at 3344 E. 152nd st., Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Harold M. (Cap) Taylor, who lost his health in the Navy during the World War, has had to give up all outside interests. Although handicapped the last nine years, Cap has made notable progress in the advertising business. He was one of the first directors of broadcasting in the country and had considerable to do with the development of the art. For five years he was advertising manager of the old Amrad Corporation, Medford Hillside, Mass., and the last two years, before his retirement, he was copy and production manager of a Boston advertising agency. He is now engaged in historical and genealogical work at his home, 16 Fairmount ave., Medford Hillside.

1916

Ralph Pratt has a financial interest in the Kringle Company, Inc., of Stoughton, Mass., which is going into the business of making small wood toys. "We are now busy setting up our machinery," Ralph

wrote on March 5. "As a result of some samples we had at the Toy Fair in New York we have some fine orders, and our problem is one of getting the goods out right away." All luck to him in his new venture, we say. His mailing address is 59 Chestnut st., Stoughton.

After twelve and a half years in Mexico, Irving White is permanently leaving the country and going into the commission brokerage business in the United States—"probably in New York," according to a letter from him. His temporary address is 21 Langdon ave., Watertown, Mass. Now that Irving is back among his own people, we hope to see him oftener on the Hill and in other old haunts of his.

1917

Phil Sisson has become a part-time instructor in French at Long Island University. Phil is also in charge of French instruction in the extension department at Columbia.

Arthur A. Hopkins reports that his home address is Aldenville, Pa. He is head of the Department of Speech, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Hugh MacNair, Tom Appleget, Ralph Armstrong and Earl Pearce gave the class a real delegation at the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni at Brown, Feb. 21 and 22. Hugh came from the New York club, Ralph from the Connecticut Valley and Earl from the Providence unit. Tom appeared in his own role of alumni trustee.

1918

Jimmy Jemall, according to report, is down in Birmingham, Ala., working for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

1919

Tom Conroy, looking just a little too serious for him, we thought, had his picture in the February issue of The Cincinnati as a director of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce for 1929.

Harold F. Gibling is an engineer with the Woonsocket Rayon Company and is living at 26 Beech st., Pawtucket, R. I.

The Boston Transcript had a long piece not long ago about Harry Dutton's "original idea." Harry is manager of the Boston City Club, and his idea is "a school for voluntary enrollment of employees of his

ESTABLISHED



1914

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*announce that they specialize in*

### The Care of Trees

*and are prepared to furnish estimates*

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WOODLAND IMPROVEMENT CUTTING**

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W. H. SNELL, PH.D., '14, CONSULTING PATHOLOGIST**

**75 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.**

club, who number about three hundred. It is his plan to deal with every phase of club management (and Harry has had wide enough experience to know all angles of the game), starting in with the office and other departments and including detailed instructions on restaurants, banquets, engineering and all practical parts of club business." In other words, Harry wants to give the boys knowledge that will make them of better service to the club and at the same time enable them to get ahead in their chosen field.

Bill McSweeney is at present located in Chicago, with his office in the Insurance Exchange bldg., 175 W. Jackson boulevard. Bill's title out there is assistant manager of casualty lines for the Travelers Insurance Company.

Gene O'Brien, so they tell us, is getting to be one of the class's best travelers. First we hear of Gene in New York; then he bobs up in Chicago, or Philadelphia, or Cleveland, or some other centre of importance. Looks to us as if Gene's job as editor of the Southern Power Journal carried a national commutation ticket with it. But as long as travel doesn't interfere too much with his tennis game, why worry?

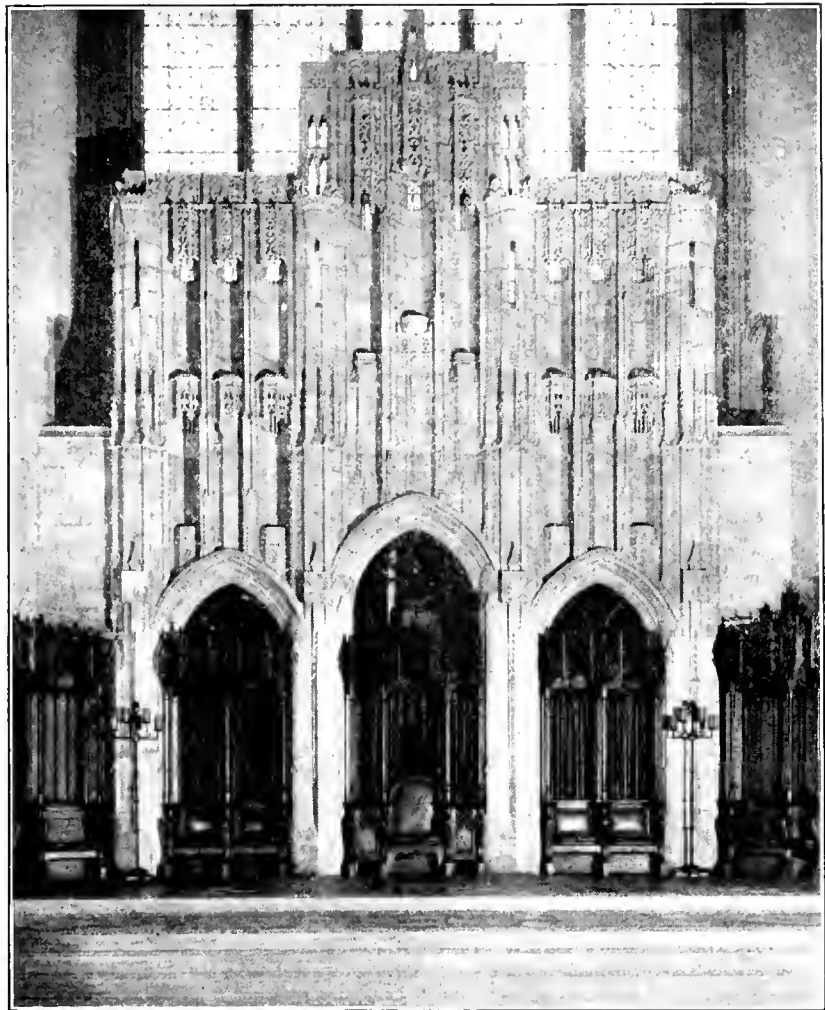
1920

George Grim was secretary to the speaker of the House of Assembly, New Jersey Legislature, during the last session. During his real working hours George is with the law firm of Lum, Tambly and Colyer in Newark.

Rev. Frank I. Noyes is pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Plymouth at Manomet, Mass.

Paul Herriott, candidate for Alderman from the 19th ward, Morgan Park, Ill., (Chicago) led the field of ten in the primary election in February, and was all set to make a real fight for the place in the run-off election scheduled for April 2. Paul is an attorney with the Kiskaddon Realty Co., Morgan Park, and for the last five or six years has taken a leading part in political and social affairs in his community.

In a special article in the New York Herald-Tribune not long ago, Arthur Ruhl described how the big department stores go out after college men nowadays and cited examples of college graduates holding important positions with R. H. Macy & Co. in particular. "All-American lineman at Brown, merchandise councilor and vice president of Macy's," was one, and many of us knew right away that he referred to Walter Hoving.



Interior of Chapel, University of Chicago. Bertram G. Goodhue Associates, Architects.  
The exterior of this magnificent new building is also of Indiana Limestone.

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**T**HERE is no other stone so well suited for sculptured detail and elaborately carved interior work, as well as for exteriors, as Indiana Limestone. This handsome, light-colored natural stone has become nationally famous as a building material.

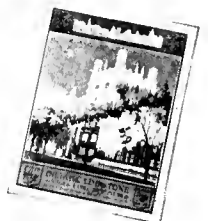
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## INDIANA LIMESTONE COMPANY

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Executive Offices: Tribune Tower, Chicago

1921

One morning last month we met Ralph Knight walking down College Hill, looking as tall and slim as ever and carrying his cigar in the correct business style. Ralph is manager of the Providence office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., 224 Grosvenor bldg.

1922

Ellsworth (Windy) Gale, in charge of the London, England, office of the W. H. Coe Mfg. Co., gold leaf, was home last month for the first vacation he has had since he went to London a year ago.

Burt Shurtleff has sent in his resignation as a teacher in the Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass., to take effect next June. We've heard that Burt would be willing to do some football coaching next fall if the right opportunity presented it self.

Jack McCraw is doing accounting work for the A. & P. chain stores. He was in Providence when this was written, but was expecting a transfer to Boston.

Walter Daniels has left the Providence Journal, with which he has been associated as reporter and copy desk man since he gave up his English work on the Hill, and is doing advertising and publicity work with the General Foods Company and General Seafoods Company of Boston and Gloucester, Mass.

1923

Andy Macfarlane has been made a member of the firm of Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., 551 Fifth ave., New York. Andy was down in Pinehurst, N. C., in February we hear, and his golf game wasn't as good as he hoped. Fact is, there were such drawbacks to it that Andy was grateful that Glenna Collett, in Pinehurst at the time, didn't invite him to play with her.

Johnny Tyler writes that he's down in De Ridder, La., and that mail sent to P. O. Box 174 will reach him. He's been traveling for the last two years and is just now beginning to catch up with himself and his correspondence.

Hugh Rennie has signed with the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., 551 Fifth ave., New York, and is in training to be an investment counselor.

Jed Jones represented the class at the annual dinner of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, in Providence March 2, and between courses he told us that he had been playing tennis at the indoor court in East Providence, and the exercise, along with his insurance business, was keeping him right up to scratch physically.

1924

Gordan Ritchie writes that he hopes to get back to College Hill for the Fifth Reunion next June. He's

down in Pittsburgh as special agent for the Century Indemnity Company of Hartford, Conn., and he says that he has been so busy that he simply hasn't had time to write. "But remember," he adds, naively, "no news is good news and that I think just as much of you as I did before." His Pittsburgh address is 307 4th ave.

Clarence Chaffee reports that the last time he was in New York he saw Russ Athern, who is with the National Bank of Commerce at 31 Nassau st., and E. R. Harrington "who considers New York his home now after having put up with me as a room mate for several months. He is with the Holeproof Hosiery Co., 1107 Broadway, and lives at the Forest Hills Inn over on Long Island."

Bob Goff, in charge of the Providence office of The Old Colony Corporation, 234 Hospital Trust bldg., called up not long ago to say that preparations for the Fifth Reunion were under way. Which is a plain hint to all active members of the class to make plans to come back to the Hill June 15, 16 and 17. Put rings about those dates, men, and be ready to answer when the roll is called.

Ed Place has become a member of the sports staff of the Boston Transcript. He's writing about horses and dogs, and expects to do other sports stories from time to time. For the present he is continuing some of his special work at Northeastern University, where he has been publicity director for the last two years.

Malcolm Jenckes is an engineer with the Grinnell Company, manufacturer of fire sprinklers. Clarence Chaffee saw him out in Detroit early in the year and asked him to ride to Jackson, Mich. But Mal backed out at the last minute, having heard, no doubt, that Chafe drove too slowly.

Report has it that Fritz Harvey is working with Gately's, a well-known shop in Detroit, Mich., and we're trying to get in touch with him.

1925

"Sam" Ballou is with the Piedmont Print Works, Inc., in Taylors, S. C. "We are the first 'trade' print works in the South," he told us in a recent letter, "and are working hard to make a mark for all the others to shoot at. Taylors is only



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ten miles from Greenville, which is a very active textile centre, and we are not far from Asheville and the mountains. I find the South much to my liking."

"Tony" Bateman is with the Trans-continental Freight Co., Chicago, and is living in Barrington, Ill.

Evan Fellman, reported by Duffy Myers to be in Memphis, Tenn., is advertising manager for the E. L. Bruce Co., Memphis, "largest makers of oak flooring in the world." Ev says: "Send everything about Brown to me. I need it 'way down here. And if you get the opportunity, tell all the boys I have an open house for them with my own you know what."

1926

Win Nagle is back in Providence, having been transferred from the Chicago office to the main plant of the Gorham Mfg. Co., silversmiths. He's going through his paces in the sales department at this writing. He and Mrs. Nagle are at home on Taft ave.

Wes Wright of the Faculty of St. George's School, Newport, R. I., was an Alumni Office visitor one day last month, and gave us some interesting bits about his visit to England last summer. Wes, we understand, may turn from teaching and coaching to the banking business if he can find the right opening.

Horace Mazet, who completed the Navy's flight training course last fall, plans to serve for a year on active duty with either the Fleet or the Marine Corps, beginning next July. Horace at present is with the Aviation Business Bureau, Inc., handling information, reports, statistics and research and doing contact work with the branch offices. He has his headquarters at 72 Wall st., New York.

Paul Hayne is district manager for Harris, Forbes & Co., investments, with his present headquarters in Williamsport, Pa. Paul took his M. B. A. at Harvard last June.

1927

Morrie Hilton, so we learn on good authority, was the discoverer of the alleged fraud in the Atlantic Monthly Lincolniana, a case which attracted national attention and in which Professor Koopman here at Brown was vitally interested as custodian of Brown's unsurpassed collection of Lincolniana. Morrie, our informant says, is a student of hand-

writing and he was quick to notice and expose peculiar differences in the specimens of Lincoln's handwriting printed in the Atlantic Monthly.

Ken Hovey is with the Electrical Research Products, Inc., as installation engineer of Vitaphone and Movietone equipment. His office address for the time being is Room 804, 1612 Market st., Philadelphia, Pa. Ken started out with the company in Buffalo.

Johnny McGregor is with the S. S. Kresge store in Providence for the next few months or so. He was back on the campus last month checking up on Seniors interested in the merchandising field.

Don Brewer is with the Manufacturers' Appraisal Company, going from city to city doing re-valuation work for assessment purposes. "I like it immensely," Don wrote in a letter from Norwich, N. Y., last month.

"Cap" Gunderson, Field Executive of the Greater Providence Council, Boy Scouts of America, has taken charge of the Newport District, with his headquarters at 179 Thames st., Newport. "Cap" made his debut as a public speaker in Newport by appearing before the Rotary Club at luncheon on March 5.

Miles Flint has joined the staff of Continental Shares, Inc., Cuyahoga bldg., Cleveland, O., of which former Dean of Freshmen W. R. Burwell '15 is president.

Fritz Wiener, second year student at the Harvard Law School, has been appointed Note Editor of the Harvard Law Review for the coming year.

Ellis Potter and Mrs. Potter are living at 907 Pleasant st., Apartment 101, Oak Park, Ill. Ellis recently resigned from the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois to join the sales department (but not selling) of the Diamond T Motor Car Co. He said in his letter that he hoped to see Frank Elmer soon and talk over old times.

Bill Miller, down in Costa Rica with the United Fruit Co., writes that "things are going fine. After returning from Nicaragua, I joined the ranks of the 'banana cowboys' and I'm riding regular for Monte Verde, the biggest farm in the division. Just now (February) I'm doing woodland work (draining land and planting new bananas) and trying to

keep 150 laborers busy." Bill says that the worst of the tropics is that there is no football, although they have baseball the year around. "My best to all the boys," he added.

1928

The following members of the class are with the Bell System in New York and New England: H. A. Arnn, Joe Bagdon, Chip Chippendale, Hank Hayes, Earle Leach, Walt Littlehales, Al Lunden, Harvey Ollsen, Bart Page, Joe Shepard and Bob Trenholm. Harvey Ollsen

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is in the Providence office and, during the recent visit of the Bell System representatives to College Hill, he acted as general introducer and master of ceremonies.

Horton Weaver has been with George M. Rex, public accountant, in Providence for the last two months. He was with S. S. Kresge Co. in Ithaca, N. Y., for a while and then hooked up with Ernst & Ernst, accountants, in order to get into the work he thinks he'd like to do.

A postal card from Paul Thomas in Hamburg, Germany, brings the news that Paul is working over there as a "volunteer" (without pay), learning the language and, as he says, "some real facts about foreign trade." He adds: "Wish I had my five years at Brown to live over again. I can't wait to get back to the Hill." He expects to go to Spain before returning to the United States early next fall.

Bill Crull, we hear, is finding plenty to keep him busy with the Campana Corporation, Batavia, Ill., which manufactures various beautifying compounds. Bill does broadcasting and likewise goes forth every little while to try his hand at selling.

Bill Cashman is promoting good will for the Associated Gas & Electric Company, with his territory just now in upper New York State. Recently he has been covering Norwich and Cortland, N. Y.

George Merchant is back in Providence and is at work in the accounting department of the Narragansett Electric Company. George started off with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, came home for an operation and decided to stay for a while, at least.

Jack Heffernan expects to return next year as teacher-coach at Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt. Jack's football team won five out of eight last fall after going for three seasons without a victory. His basketball team captured the Vermont State Prep School championship; and this spring he hopes to have a baseball nine that will come up to scratch.

Tom Jones is learning the ins and outs of life insurance with Mellor & Allen, 1500 Walnut st., Philadelphia. Tom has been doing some good missionary work to bring the younger alumni in Philadelphia closer together, and the Alumni Office is co-operating with him.

Frank Spellman has confirmed the report that he is a first-year student at Cornell Medical School, but he notes that his mail address is, as usual, Somers, Conn.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Dorothea Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cary Heath of Brookline, Mass., to Oliver Hazard Perry Rodman '26 of Lafayette, R. I., and Boston.

Miss Madelon Chandler, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Wilson Chandler of Brookline, Mass., to Dr. Roy W. Benton '18 of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Ethel Barbara Deutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Deutch of Providence, to George S. Bickwit '21 of New York.

Miss Leona Frances Esponette, daughter of Mrs. Burt Esponette of Gardiner, Me., to W. Harold Searles '20 of Pawtucket, R. I.

Miss Barbara Alice Farnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Burns of Providence, to Frederick B. Brooks '18n, also of Providence.

Miss Eleanor Beers, Pembroke College '23, daughter of Jesse L. Beers of Providence, to Earle Milton Brown '21.

### WEDDINGS

1910—Rev. Stephen D. Pyle and Miss Lethe Eleanora Morrison were married in St. Louis, Mo., on Feb. 28, 1929. They are spending their honeymoon abroad and on their

return will make their home in Rock Springs, Wyoming. Mrs. Pyle is a graduate of the University of Illinois and also has graduate degrees from the same institution.

1921—Lawrence R. Foote and Miss Ruth Roberts Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Fuller, were married in Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 16, 1929. They are at home at 12 Chestnut st., Winchester, Mass.

1895—Dr. Albert W. Rounds and Mrs. Minnie E. Mosher of Providence were married in New York on Feb. 26. They are living in Providence.

1928—Aaron Edward Nowack and Miss Jeanne N. Skell were married in New York on Jan. 26, 1929. They are at home at 27 Hamilton Terrace, New York.

### BIRTHS

1914—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Holding of Providence, a daughter, on Feb. 25, 1929.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., of Providence, a son, on Feb. 14, 1929.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Aylsworth of Boston, a daughter, Anne Budlong, on Feb. 13, 1929.

1920—To Mr. and Mrs. Phillips D. Carleton of Burlington, Vt., a son, on March 16, 1929. Mrs. Carleton was Katherine H. Pease '22, advanced.

1923—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Paasche of Providence, a son, Norman Shaw, on Dec. 11, 1928.

## Pembroke College Graduate Activities

**B**ECAUSE many alumnae have spoken to me about the Dix System of Reunions, and the possibilities of our using it at Pembroke, I have studied the system as it is used in several other colleges and have made a chart of it.

The best explanation of the system that I have seen appeared in the Mt. Holyoke Quarterly in 1917, the year it was started in that college. Every college to which I wrote was most enthusiastic about the scheme and said that they would never go back to the old quinquennial system.

To quote the Quarterly: "For many years the alumnae of Mt. Holyoke have held class reunions two years after graduation, five years after graduation, and thereafter at five-year intervals. The twenty-five and fifty year reunions have been times of unusual festivity and honor. During the last few years there have been evidences of dissatisfaction with this system, especially on the part of younger alumnae who have put in extra reunions so as to meet again their sister-classes. . . . The Dix System is a system by which alumnae



may meet at reunions those classes contemporaneous with them in undergraduate days instead of carefully avoiding them as by our five-year plan. . . .

"The plan has three distinct features:

"First, the twenty-five and fifty-year reunions, without which no Mt. Holyoke commencement would be complete, are retained.

"Second, for the first ten years reunions occur at two-year intervals, thus recognizing the sister-class bond." (As we at Pembroke do not emphasize the sister-class relationship particularly, I have retained the first, third and fifth-year reunions which are traditional with us.

"Third, the body of the system is Dix plan. This brings together at reunion groups of four successive classes. After a period of four or five, usually five, years, a given class meets at reunion not exactly the same three classes which it met before, but two of these classes and one other of its contemporaries. By this shifting of groups, in nineteen years a class meets at reunions all the classes with which it was associated in undergraduate days. This is the greatest charm of the plan, the thing which led to its continued study and modification, until Mt. Holyoke alumnae may meet at reunions, not only their own classmates, but also those friends of neighboring classes who were an intimate, significant part of the college life of their day. The plan does not mean that a reunion shall be less distinctively a class affair but it adds the pleasure of recalling interclass songs and rivalries, jokes and friendships, as well as the joy of renewing personal acquaintanceships."

To illustrate particularly, I have taken the year 1935. There will be two sets of Dix Groups, 01-02-03-04, and the other including 20, 21, 22, 23, instead of 95, 00, 05, 10, 20, 25 and 30 as under our present system. 1910 will, however, hold its 25th reunion, as the 25th is such a significant reunion that no one would want to abolish it. In the same year 1930 holds its fifth reunion, 32 its third and 34 the first.

To follow a specific class, 1923, as we have shown, holds a reunion in 1935 together with 20, 21 and 22. Five years later it "reunites" with 21, 22 and 24; five years later with 22, 24 and 25; and five years later with 24, 25 and 26; in 19 years, therefore, having had at least one reunion with every class that was associated with it in college. Four years later it begins its schedule again with 20, 21 and 22. In the meantime, its twenty-fifth reunion was held in 1948.

This system does not interfere with individual class reunions in any way, and here, where such a large part of our celebration is together, it would add to the sociability and enjoyment. The Executive Secretary works with the Alumnae Day committee and the only extra office work would be to have reunion charts printed and to have the secretary see that all classes are well posted on their reunion years.

N. B. At its business meeting, on Feb. 9, the Alumnae Council voted to recommend to the Alumnae Association at its June meeting that this system be adopted. We are anxious to get alumnae sentiment on this matter and hope that you will discuss the new system. Write us your opinions. We would like particularly to hear from each class secretary.

#### *Denishawn Dancers*

Once again an entertainment sponsored by the Alumnae Association has proved acceptable to Providence. On March 7th, Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and their Denishawn Dancers danced before a house crowded with an enthusiastic audience. Never has Alumnae Hall seen such poetry of motion, color and rhythm. Their dances, circling the earth in variety, carried us from Mexico to Indian bazaars, while the musical visualizations interpreted the airy delicacy of Debussy's Arabesque as well as the harsh reality of Chopin's Revolutionary Etude. It is interesting to note that one of the Denishawn Dancers is Marian Chace, Brown ex-'20.

Approximately \$650 was netted for the Alumnae Hall Fund.

#### *Senior Tea*

The annual tea which the Alum-

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nae Association gives in honor of the Senior class to enable them to meet the officers and other members of the association was held in Alumnae Hall on March 20th. At chapel on the previous Monday, Mrs. John S. Murdock, President of the association, greeted the Seniors, and the Executive Secretary told about the association, its purpose and its work.

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### Bridge Party

A bridge party will be given by the committee in charge of raising the fund for the Asa Clinton Crowell German prize, in Alumnae Hall, Saturday, April 27, at 2.30 p. m. The price of the ticket representing one table is \$2.00. Please send checks for tickets to Miss Emma B. Stanton, Registrar, Pembroke College in Brown University, 172 Meeting street, Providence. It is sincerely hoped that alumnae living too far away to come to Providence, will buy tickets and play at home. A good response will complete the German Prize Fund.

### ENGAGEMENTS

1924n—Velma Pilling to William C. McClelland.

1925—Marjorie Walker to Robert A. Brown.

1928—Kathryn Lichty to Lester F. Schaal, Brown '29.

### WEDDINGS

1910—Elizabeth Ross was married in December to Herbert E. Nelson of Woodstock, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will live at 255 New Britain ave., Hartford, Conn.

1928—Margaret Yeager was married to Walfrid E. Bengtson on February 23 at the Little Church Around the Corner. Mr. and Mrs. Bengtson will live at 34 Hillside ave., New York city. Olive Richards '28 was maid of honor.

### BIRTHS

1919—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballou of Providence, a son, Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., on February 14. Mrs. Ballou was formerly Caroline Capwell.

### NOTES

1908

Katherine Everett Gilbert is taking the place of Paul Green at the University of North Carolina as teacher of the history of philosophy. Paul Green is known to us as the author of "In Abraham's Bosom" and other plays. The Durham Morning Herald of Jan. 27 gives a long and extremely interesting article on Mrs.

Gilbert and her work. "She is recognized by leading authorities as more than a good teacher of the history of philosophy. She is referred to by them as a distinguished philosopher in her own right who has made genuine contributions especially to aesthetics." She is now at work on a history of aesthetics and for some time has been carrying on her work as Keenan fellow of philosophy at the University of North Carolina.

1909

Myra Sampson, instructor at Smith College, has received promotion to a professorship in recognition of her advanced study and activity in botany.

1923

Dorothy Patton writes that she is now in Kodaikal struggling with language study. She was married to Edson Lockwood '25 on December 8 "with the aid of two little flower girls and a squad of police, who kept the uninvited and curious from darkening the door."

She goes on to say: "I trudge off to language school every morning and there and here at home struggle violently with coling characters and the eccentric sounds they stand for . . . I suppose the intensest moment of the week comes with the arrival of the home mail. Such leisurely opening of letters that the tingling anticipation may be prolonged, such reading and re-readings—and visualizations of all that they contain.

### ALUMNAE CLUBS

The Brown Alumnae Club of Southern California was delightfully entertained at luncheon by Flora Gifford ex-'03 at her home in Pasadena on Saturday, February 16th. The club was happy to welcome as guests Alice Ballou Eliot and Ella McCaffrey of Providence and Mrs. Judson Crane of Pittsburgh.

The next meeting of the club will be April 20, when Millie Church McKeever entertains at luncheon.

The Brown Alumnae Club of Washington entertained Dean Morriss at a tea on February 9 at the American Association of University Women Headquarters.

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